Temperatures Today Maximum, 90; Minimum, 68 Detailed Report on Last Page

Arms Build-up Charged in North Korea Other Invitations May Come From Soviet

Students Urged to Finish High by Lt. Cmdr. Bohan

Electronics Are Called Important In Modern Study

tering the U.S. Navy was

The tall, handsome skipper of A light rain fell as the pa-

HIGH SCHOOL graduates are the principal addresses. non-graduates, such as a choice and crew and invited public in- it was the fervent hop of service, he explained. The nongraduate must work much harder to attain the same ratings, will Dedicate longer than the young man so fortunate as to have the advantages of a high school education,

Commander Bohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohan of Ulster Park and a 1939 graduate of Kingston High School, received of his "alma mater."

the illustrious Joyce, named after a hero ensign of World War 2, bestowed high praise on high school, pointing out that this field had become tremendously important in modern double important double imp

1,600-ton vessel is a radar Cordts Hose Company at 2 p. m., from shore. Its function is to be in the parade.

tion to an old saying that if you stuck around the navy long enough you would see the whole of the plaque.

"You do-and I have!" he re-

Italy shortly after an eruption,

Mr. Miller also introduced Lt. In her Staatsburg, N. Y., home of the fire. Frances Stout of Kingston, a on the night of Oct. 28. classmate of her husband, and Under cross-examination he rethe skipper's father. Both took peated his testimony that he on Mrs. Beresford and set her bows and were warmly ap- kissed Mrs. Beresford goodbye on afire after she surprised him in

Joyce have enjoyed a busy sched-

in brief ceremonies at city hall, receiving the key to the cityeska, was made by the Kingston

High School industrial arts class. U. S. airpower. mayor and his committee paid Senate Appropriations Commit- said she gave him more than junior was selected Miss Sauger- Miss Saugerties, Miss Crystal ing south on Route 209 about 35 an official call on the command- tee, now working on a defense \$3,000 on Oct. 28 to buy a new ing officer aboard the vessel.

were served cocktails and a light nents contend may not assure supper at the home of Mr. and supremacy for U. S. air strength Kelly Dinner Is officers and enlisted personnel over Russia's. participated in the Memorial Day parade Wednesday after-poon At 7 p m the officers were billions for the air force, 10 bilnoon. At 7 p. m. the officers were lions for the navy and 7½ bilfeted again with cocktails and a light supper at the home of Dr. McClellan a vi and Mrs. Herbert Johnson.

AT NOON TODAY the officers up with those calling for more were scheduled to attend a joint money for airpower. The issue Rotary-Kiwanis luncheon meet- has touched off a new interserying at the Governor Clinton ice row in the Penatagon, with Hotel and at 2:30 p. m. a group echoes in Congress. of five officers and 25 men were McClellan declined to give a

Kingston Has Colorful Parade

Mayor Pays Tribute The importance of being a high school graduate before entering the U.S. Navy was

manding officer of the USS bands and drum corps, yester-Joyce, in an address to the day marched in the city's Me- The significance of Memorial Kingston High School student morial Day parade in tribute to Day was outlined by Mayor the nation's war dead.

the haze grey 305-foot destroyer rade's first units marched dead but also a day on which escort which moored at Kingstn through the central Broadway we pause in retrospect to pay Point Tuesday afternoon for a sector but the line of march tribute to our departed loved four-day visit, said the first thing an enlistee did was to take a set Stadium where Lt. Cmdr. Nor-deed a day in which they all live of four classified tests designed man Bohan, commanding officer again in our hearts," the mayor of the USS Joyce, and Mayor said. Frederick H. Stang delivered Mayor Stang stressed that the

5th Ward Sunday

a rousing welcome from students names will be dedicated Sunday were crew members of the U.S.S. at the Soldiers Monument on the plause from sidewalk observers sion this evening. THE COMMANDING officer of grounds of School No. 4, Lind- along the parade route. sley and Delaware avenues, starting at 2 p. m., it was announced

Mayor Frederick H. Stang,

signment of the USS Joyce. The starting from the fire station of picket escort cruising the At- will precede the dedication. Union

> whose relatives' names are on tacle under gray skies. the plaque, is asked to attend. Residents of the fifth ward con- dium was provided by Ulster tributed to a fund for purchase Detachment, Marine Corps

Despite an intermittent driz-spection of the destroyer escort Cdr. Norman C. Bohan, com- zle 12 divisions, including 13 which now serves with the Atlantic fleet as a radar picket

supreme sacrifice made by so able to pass the tests quite Cmdr. Bohan expressed his many of the country's war dead easily and receive thereby cer- appreciation to the city for the "has thrown us a challenge that tain advantages not available to reception extended the officers war is not necessary." He said practice "peace on earth, good will toward men.'

the city to the stadium.

Joyce who drew considerable ap-

American Legion, de- War Veterans, will participatae. Scout troops, the board of alder- tax as a means of relieving the evening. A parade through the ward, men and other city officials.

was grand marshal. The parade included a host of area drum and bugle corps which lantic coast about 300 miles and Cordts Hose companies will marched in perfect cadence as

detect the approach of enemy The public, especially those music provided a glittering spec-

RECEIVES KEY TO CITY-Lt. Cmdr. Norman Bohan, Kingston High School graduate, skipper of the U.S.S. Joyce here for the Memorial Day period, is presented key to Kingston by Mayor Frederick H. Stang at the city hall. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohan of Ulster Park. (Freeman photo).

Supervisors May Get Sales Tax Committee accept had been approved also by Secretary of Defense Wilson and Secretary of State Dulles nation on this Memorial Day that the peoples of the world will Proposal Here Ionight was advised of the decision. Thus ended half a do

New Miss Saugerties

rade marched from Kingston visors name a joint committee Whether the board of superpervisors at an adjourned ses- a sales tax, is not certain.

increasing tax burden of prop-Fire Chief James M. Brett erty owners.

A proposal that the sales tax, (Continued on Page 25, Col. 1)

A proposal that the Kings- if imposed, be on a county-wide days of speculation and behind Along flag-bedecked streets ton Common Council and the basis rather than being confined

through the uptown section of to make a study of the sales visors will take action on the tax proposition, will probably be suggestion that a joint commit-A bronze plaque with 223 Heading the line of march presented to the board of su- tee be appointed to investigate

Another matter which has become a deep concern and which Since the sales tax proposi- may be presented to the board The parade also marked the tion has made its appearance this evening is the recent pro- This indicated that the Soviet unveiling of the new Joyce- there has been considerable in- posal to close the Ulster Coun- government was not interested Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of terest displayed by various or- ty Tuberculosis Hospital and for the moment in inviting other Foreign Wars Drum Corps led ganizations and groups. The by Commander Leslie Munson Central Business Men's Association of Kingston and the ta. Objection to abandoning the tary establishments. Other units included the 156th Chamber of Commerce has sent local hospital has been voiced torian, are scheduled to speak at Field Artillery, New York Na- a communication to the board of by the County Medical Society dispatch, many officials had been tional Guard and armored equip- supervisors suggesting that a and other groups. It was stated inclined to regard as tentative stands half a head taller than A color guard composed of ment led by Col. Frank Harkin, joint committee from the city today that the report of the the original informal approach his father, a leading citizen and units from the American Legion, commanding officer, veterans' and county make a study of the committee relative to the tuber- by the Russian Embassy. Legionnaire and former vice Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ma- organizations, the Salvation plan. Mayor Frederick Stang culosis hospital, "may or may not commander of the New York rine Corps League and Catholic Army and various Boy and Girl has advocated exploring a sales come up," at the meeting this

engage a concern to make a

Twining Is Going to Make Trip **Red Command** May Visit U.S.

Washington, May 31 (AP)-Some informed U.S. officials believe Moscow will follow up its successful bid to Gen. Nathan F. Twining with invitations to other American military leaders to visit Russia.

Members of the Soviet high command may be asked to come to the United States .n return.

SECRETARY of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles announced yesterday that "with the authorization of the President" Twining had accepted an invitation to a Soviet Aviation Day celebration June 24, Twining, air force chief of staff, will be accompanied by several subordi-

Quarles said the decision to and Secretary of State Dulles, Russian Empassy

THUS ENDED half a dozen 40 years, died Wednesday. advisers attached to it.

E. Bohlen in Moscow.

IT MADE CLEAR that the bid to Twining was a firm one.

Prior to receipt of Bohlen's

COMMENTS from the White Mary's Holy Name Society. House and Defense Department showed they would welcome a broadened invitation, but when Second Case it became evident that this coming the decision was made for Twining to accept.

creasing military contacts with the United States have confronted Eisenhower and his chief advisers with a choice of difficult and risky alternatives.

THE CENTRAL problem is

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 3) eventfully.

Bid Turned Down

ALOYSIUS PERRY

40-Year Employe Of The Freeman Dies Wednesday

avenue, a member of the Inter-said the Communist governwho is presently on a 10-day va- national Typographical Union ments of China and North Korand employed by the Freeman ea have provided no evidence of Publishing Company for the past a conference to "serve any use-

the scenes uncertainty. Eisen- Francis J. McCardle Funeral supervision of the 1954 Geneva and beneath leaden skies the paral county Board of Superrade marched from Kingston visors name a joint committee to the city of Kingston, has been made by business groups. the seriousness he and his chief Mary's Church where at 10 o'clock a solemn high Mass of The decision for Twining to ac- requiem will be offered. Burial cept was speeded by a weekend will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. report from Ambassador Charles | Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday from 2 to

Surviving is a brother, Edward J. Perry, who has been employed by the Freeman Pubishing Company for the past 45 years; a sister, Mrs. Patrick Mc-Grath of Bayonne, N. J. and sev-

eral nieces and nephews. of Kingston Post 150, American Legion, Loyal Order of Moose 970, the Freeman 20-Year Club, Freeman Social Club and St.

would not be promptly forth- Of Polio Reported Poland. A blistering statement

Health Department.

Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, commissioner of health, said the

The onset of illness was in 1. How can the United States April. Dr. Hargrave said that enter into friendlier military re- while there was some muscle inlations with Russia without volvement in the case the pa-

The second case of poliomye- the North Koreans of armistice As a matter of policy, it ap- litis for the year 1956 has been violations and said the Czech and pears that Soviet moves for in- reported to the Ulster County Polish members of the commis-

patient is a 48-year-old male, a used the commission "as a blind" resident of the city of Kings- behind which to illegally move

"YOU ARE NO longer privileged to take advantage of those causing its allies and the free tient is now convalescing un- provisions of the armistice agree-

One State Highway Fatality, and that of the czech and Folish members of the commission, Gard declared. Ulster Free of Bad Accidents

Ulster county sharing in this ex-

dictine Hospital were: Robert J. Grey, Jr., four, of William James Williams, 15, nose and left eye; Emily Krom, subway train in the Bronx. He wrenched shoulder, and Chauncey C. Scott, 78, Poughkepsie, contusion between the eyes.

Kingston state police said a

Miss Ellen Jane Sheeder, 19- prizes including the Miss Sau- and Daniel Perilli said the Scott year-old employe of IBM, Kings- gerties cup. Each attendant re- car attempted to turn left into ton, of Blue, Mountain, town of ceives gifts valued at nearly \$70. Route 213, the left front of the ton, of Blue, Mountain, town of Saugerties and Miss Zane Lauva, 16-year-old Saugerties for the past nine High student were named honor Saugerties for the past nine High student were named honor Saugerties for the past nine bound lane. Both vehicles had to be towed away to be towed away.

won the popularity ticket selling ians, Mr. and Mrs. John J. MurThe Associated Press described the Municipal Civil Service ComThe United States early this

traffic fatality on Memorial Day old Felix Ortiz who was struck Gard, senior U. N. delegate to -against 20 last year—with hattan home when he darted into the Communists had never at

dents occurred in Rochester. into North Korea. Four persons suffered minor Thomas Knight, 64, was killed in "THIS IS particularly coninjuries in a two-car collision in a fall down a stairway at his spicuous," he asserted, "since Stone Ridge at the intersection home. John Nickel, 12, was your side now maintains in of Routes 209 and 213 Wednes- drowned in the Genesee river. He North Korea between 400 and day afternoon—but none were had tried to swim to a concrete pillar in mid-river where he you had none in that area at Treated and released at Bene- thought he would find good fish-

New Britain, Conn., injury to climbed to the top of an IRT

Schecter, Cole Are Appointed

the 13th ward, was appointed to Czechoslovakia.

Armistice Group Is Criticized China Conference

Panmunjom, Korea, May 31 (A)-The UN command today clipped the wings of the fournation commission supervising the Korean armistice, charging the Communists have used it as a blind for an illegal buildup of

Commission members were ordered to halt their operations in South Korea and pull back into the neutral zone.

AT THE SAME time Britain disclosed the 16 nations making up the UN command, which is headed by the United States, have turned down a new proposal from Red China for a conference to unite Koreo and with-

Aloysius Perry, 54, of 14 First Peiping on behalf of the 16 A British note dispatched to The funeral will be held at the Reds of frustrating any effective

> yang reporting it will discharge 80,000 men from its armed forces by Aug. 31 and calling on South Korea to follow suit. The Pyongyang radio said the reductions would speed talks on it reported Premier Marshal Kim Il Sung has accepted an intime in the future.

North Korea is estimated to have about 400,000 soldiers of World War 2. He was a member to the many Red Chinese troops its own in uniform, in addition has an army of about 600,000

> THE ARMISTICE supervisory resentatives of traditionally neutral Sweden and Switzerland and Communist Czechoslovakia and from the UN command accused sion covered up illegal Red ac-

> charged the Communists had jet fighters and other war material into North Korea.

ment which have been violated and that of the Czech and Polish

New York state had only one | New York state was five-year- Gard's accusations

cellent and heart-warming rec- Two of four other fatal acci- ported bringing combat aircraft

the time the armistice was Gard charged Czech and Pol-

and said the UN Command was 67, New Britain, injury to left leg; Alice Carle, 73, New Britain, (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2) to protect itself from the consequences of such unwarranted

North Korean Col. Lo In Hi in denying Gard's charges said:

"YOUR SIDE has unmasked Mayor Frederick H. Stang to- its attempt to wreck the armiday announced appointments to stice agreement you will be held responsible for all the conse-

The supervisory commission Benjamin Schecter, of 199 was set up by the armistice Downs street, was reappointed which ended the Korean fightto the water board. His term ing in 1953. There are four mem-will expire May 31 1961 bers of the commission—Swed-

Memorial Day in New York state mission. He replaces former City month told its Korean war allies Miss Loyalty during this year's Loyalty Day festivities on April Loyalty Day festivities on April Honor Society and vice president of the National Rain drenched wide areas up-Judge Bernard A. Culloton, of steps should be taken soon to Honor Society and vice president state but most of the traditional chief administrative officer, State the United States and South Nearly 300 people witnessed of the 1956 Junior Class. She parades and ceremonies went off Department of Taxation and the Communist North Korea Finance, Albany. The term ex- the Communist North Koreans (Continued on Page 29, Col. 2)

Van Steenbergh Is Called had visited, the things he had seen and the customs and atti-

He described a visit to P-Wells Van Steenbergh was motorcycled back to Bridgeport. visits to the buried city of Pom- for more cross-examination tovisits to the buried city of Pompeii, the catacombs of ancient day after a Memorial Day recess Mrs. Beresford's body was found in his trial on a murder charge. in her burned bedroom. Principal M. Clifford Miller of Kingston High School intro- freshman at the University of duced Mayor Frederick H. Stang Bridgeport, Conn., stuck to his he left the woman until the folwho, in turn, introduced the story that he was 60 miles away lowing day, and had no witness Mr. Miller also introduced Lt. H. Beresford, 38, burned to death he was in Bridgeport at the time

OFFICERS and men of the Would Use Money woman's husband, a well-known ule since arriving Tuesday after- For Air Strength

The commanding officer was Washington, May 31 (AP)_Sen. mony that \$3,500 was missing officially welcomed by the mayor McClellan (D.-Ark.) suggested the fire, and that almost that today that money cut from Presi- much money was recovered from a large wooden key about 12 dent Eisenhower's \$4,900,000,000 Van Steenbergh. a large wooden key about 12 inches long. This key, painted foreign aid budget could be used Steenbergh reiterated that Mrs.

budget of nearly 33½ billion dol- car for himself and for other At 6 p. m. Tuesday the officers lars which some airpower expo-

The budget for the year start-

McClellan, a vigorous critic of past foreign aid policy, lined

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 25, Col. 2)

widely separated around the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 31 | the afternoon of Oct. 28 and called back to the witness stand in Bridgeport no later than 9:30

in Bridgeport when Mrs. Lloyd to corroborate his statement that,

The prosecution charges that

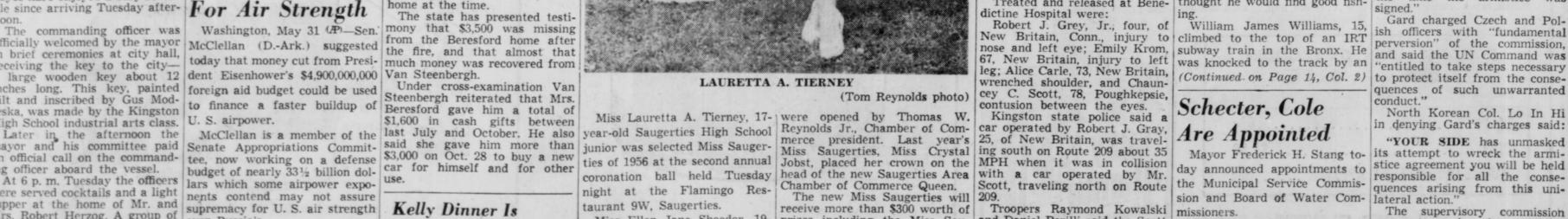
The state has presented testi-

to finance a faster buildup of Beresford gave him a total of \$1,600 in cash gifts between

Scheduled Tonight

Joseph Kelly, city editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman, will be honored as Kingston's "Man of the Year" by Joyce - Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a dinner tonight at 7 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Joseph Gumo, state vice commander of the VFW, will be the guest speaker.



contest for the ball reigned as phy of Market street.

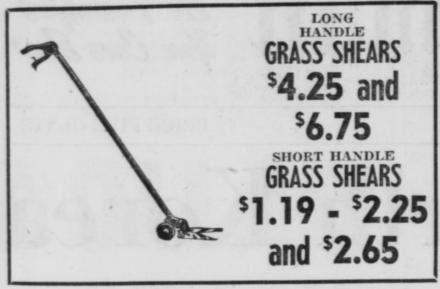
receive more than \$300 worth of Troopers Raymond Kowalski missioners.

(Tom Reynolds photo)

attendants. Miss Lauva, who also years and lives with her guard- to be towed away.

the coronation ceremonies at 11 belongs to the Latin Club, De- as scheduled.

p. m. when sealed envelopes (Continued on Page 29, Col. 3) The single traffic fatality in pires June 1, 1962.



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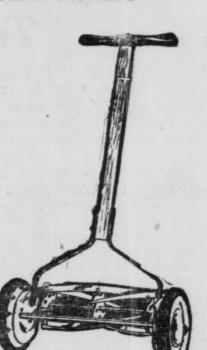
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An increase in the school of Schools Earl Soper of Kings- cupancy by the first week in ton presented the feelings of September. population of the St. Remy Kingston toward taking the surschool district has presented a plus students, the proposition of problem which has become of hiring an additional teacher and concern to residents of the dis- holding school sessions in the St. trict. The one room school now Remy fire hall, and admission of has an attendance of approxi- students to the new District No. 1, school at Port Ewen were all

cussed but no definite action was ling in District No. 1, formerly

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taken. Three solutions were under discussion and will be furted town of Esopus, is progressing UJAFundReports hard core immigrant from the concentration camps. rapidly and it is now expected class rooms will be ready for occurrence. To Begin Tonight Benjamin Schecter, and the

Texas Rivalry

like Houston," the state's big- ize 100 per cent of the funds beneficiaries more than 30 local, gest city down on the Gulf Coast. raised during the entire year of 1955. Preliminary reports indi-Classified ads are the friend- cate that Kingston Jewry have the aged, and inter-faith work. liest salesmen in town. Quick, responded to the call for extra The major portion of the Fund dependable. and. economical. funds to rescue North African is allocated to the United Jewish Phone 5000 today and place your ad.

Jewry, and continue the rehabilitation programs in Israel for the Jews in settlements in Israel.

More than 100 solicitors for honorary chairman, Ben Silverthe Kingston United Jewish Wel- man, will serve as hosts for a fare Fund will report tonight coffee hour during the report Dallas, Tex. (AP)—Texas pre- life of the door campaign solicitation and door campaign solicitation and from 8 until 10 o'clock to the headquarters at the Jewish Comsents a solid front against the munity Center at Wall street. door campaign solicitation and their efforts have resulted in rerest of the world, but at home, Comunity Council President Her-folks spur each other a bit. In man J. Eaton has called for the versing the trend of declining Dallas, when the weather's executive committee meeting.

The declining results in each of the last few years.

sticky, warm and humid, the lit is expected that this first headlines say its "another day official report meeting will real-



AN UPMARINE-A new "Arrow-of-the-South" ferry boat, that rides with its keel above the water, is shown during a test run in the Straits of Messina near Sicily. The 12-ton boat, designed by Hans Von Schertel, consists of hull resting on two pontoon-like structures fore and aft. Reducing friction to a minimum, the vessel is reported to be capable of whisking 72 passengers from Sicily to the Italian mainland in a breathtaking five minutes. The trip by conventional ferry takes

Miller Declines Comment Reno, Nev., May 11 (A)-Playwright Arthur Miller has declined to comment on whether he plans to marry screen star Marilyn Monroe now that he has completed the six-week residence requirement for a Nevada divorce. Columnists have predicted the marriage before the blonde actress goes to Europe this summer to make a film with Sir Laurence Olivier. Asked yesterday whether he plans to marry Miss Monroe, the author of

> The first man made earth satellite is expected to circle the earth about once every 90 min-

tains a divorce.

"Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible" said he was unwilling

to comment until after he ob-

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WORLD OF THE FUTURE

Most of the talk about the huge population growth occurring in America and other adequate living levels.

will zoom from the present 2.6 billions to politicians appeal to each fragment. 6.7 billions or more. But it doesn't worry

They think there'll be plenty of food for in general and other useful materials.

civilization" will be spread over the entire them could never be. globe, embracing even the most backward into consideration and therefore such a man as peoples. By the time 2050 rolls around, Carmine DeSapio would feel fairly confident that they figure we'll be drawing our necessities in 1956. In Connecticut a big fight is developing from the commonest sources we know: air, sea water and ordinary rocks which today the renomination of Prescott Bush on the ground are considered unproductive.

sunlight for power. Experiments in this direction already are numerous, and many threatens to run against him if he is nominated.

Averell Harriman; also he is at heart a follower of the Acheson-Truman Foreign Policy. She that is that it wasn't permitted to use its full knockout strength in Korea and that if it had, the result would have been and better products are made scientists feel the sun one day will make By the same device, vivien Kellenis brought about the defeat of Judge Lodge as Governor in 1954. nuclear energy look like small potatoes as a driving force for modern civilization.

port made by scientists at California Institute of Technology. The work was not campaign speeches and his campaign promises to lightly undertaken, and is no idle dreaming. Some measure of the report's status justed itself to what it found when it took office may be had from the fact that its findings have been soberly discussed in the board candidates are weighing in the balance votes rooms of 27 of this country's leading corporations.

The one warning note the scholars strike is this: they do fear a shortage of brain power, of men with the ability and imagination and training to understand the possibilities that lie ahead and find means of realizing them.

A world such as these scientists foresee for the 21st century cannot come about which may cause considerable needless anxiety on the part of the patient. One of these is that lying on the left side is not good for the heart. In must have direction. Only the best brains the Question and Answer page of the Journal of give us that guidance.

fornia report made it abundantly clear that (lung) difficulty? all bets are off if the world is plunged again into the catastrophe of war.

bright new world. But should war intervene, the 21st century is more likely to (not organic) discomfort and shortness of breath fire while docked near the comresemble the 10th, when man still lived in relative darkness. The choice lies with us.

VOTING FOR THE DEAD

South Koreans recently cast 1,645,000 votes for a dead man for president. This was P. H. Shinicky, who had died during labored breathing. the campaign. He ran third, the winner 4,504,000 votes gained him a third term.

Before saying "Those dumb Koreans," remember that many American communities have done almost as badly. Plenty of cases have occurred in which a candidate died during a campaign, and still received of the heart or lungs not previously recognized.

Neither is lack of the interest in public affairs which would enable a voter to know reveals that your heart and lungs are perfectly what is going on.

DOG BITES MAILMAN

man have now been released, and they are up or lying on the right side. enough to daunt the boldest mail toter in the land. Last year 5,880 postmen were bitten by dogs. Seventy-five per cent of the easily? Send for Dr. Barton's leaflet entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" enclosing 25 victims required medical attention. Ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to

These statistics, mind you, do not include New York 19, N. Y. near misses. They say nothing about the wear and tear on mailmen's nerves. Even pistols, are being considered. Some zealots so, the figures have prodded the Post Office have even proposed that mailmen bite back. Department into defensive tactics.

Chemical firms have been asked to develop Actually, though dog bites mailman has

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

DEMOCRATIC ASPIRANTS The number of Democratic aspirants for the

Presidency continues to increase. In addition to Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President: Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square Kingston, N. Y. Johnson a prospect in the event that the two condidates out in the lead kill each other off, as they are likely to do.

Averell Harriman is pursuing a course which indicates that he does not believe that the Southern Democrats are essential to a Southern victory. This is based on the 1948 campaign when Truman was nominated and elected despite Southern opposition. On the other hand, in 1952 Stevenson was nominated but defeated because of South-

The question of the South is a statistical one What is the South statistically? Is not the South's increase in population due to white migrations from the North as Southern industry develops? Is there not likely to be increased Negro voting in the South? Will the voting Negro in the South cast his ballot for an anti-segregation Democrat in preference to a Republican? Will not the retention of the Northern big city Negro vote by the Democratic Party offset any losses in the South?

These are the questions which practical poli-ticians ask and the answers are not clear in the available facts. There are trends and portents but no facts. Therefore it is all a guess and a gamble at this stage, and the Republicans are avoiding this particular squabble, having started it.

Certainly, Harriman is taking a straight Northern Democratic line that he can be nominated and elected no matter what the Southern parts of the globe is pretty gloomy stuff. Democrats do. It is an over-optimistic line based undoubtedly on the practical assumption that he Usually the warning goes out that we won't or any other Democrat can carry the State of be able to feed and serve those billions at New York where large segments of the voting population are antipathetic toward the State Department's conduct of the Foreign Policy, particu-But now some scientists have come along larly the sale of arms to Saudi Arabia, the refusal to permit Israel to buy arms. Also the large with a different slant. They predict that population of Greek origin is antagonistic to the within a hundred years world population Eisenhower policy toward Cyprus. The population of New York State is large but fragmented and

Many conservative Republicans will not vote at all if Paul Hoffman and Dean Rusk are appointed to the American delegation to the United Nations because this, for them, will be a confirmation of the intention of the State Departall, and ample supplies of metals, minerals ment to recognize Red China for a seat in the United Nations by 1957. The McCarthy Republican element in New York State has not been ab-In their view, what we called "machine sorbed by the regular party organization; some of

A practical politician takes all these factors New York State can be carried by the Democrats in Republican ranks over the Senatorship, Vivien Kellems, the fiery petrel of that state opposing that he is not a true son of the Nutmeg State but a Wall Street banker who only uses Connecticut It is stand Naturally enough, they envision utilizing as a bedroom; also he is a partner in business with By the same device, Vivien Kellems brought about strength while budgets are condifferent. It can add a come-available for less money.

In the science of practical politics every item that can be measured in terms of votes counts. H-bomb from a B-52 at Bikini, These are the basic argu-The practical politician is rarely an idealist who The hopeful forecasts come from a re- would stand on the ramparts or who would risk being burned at the stake. His pragmatism leads him to believe that once elected, he can adjust his atomic submarine Nautilus. member and understand. They the realities of the situation as he finds them in office. Thus, the Eisenhower Administration adespite the Republican Platform and campaign speeches of 1952. Similarly the various Democratic rather than high principles— at present the votes of delegates; later, the votes of citizens; but always votes. Perhaps that best explains the character of representative government. (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. LYING ON LEFT SIDE

There are many superstitions and old sayings in the health field that crop up from time to time, lying on the left side is not good for the heart. In this nation and the world can develop will the American Medical Association, a physician inquires, "What is the significance of the discomfort and dyspnea (difficult or labored breathing) And of course the authors of the Cali- that comes from lying on one's left side when there is no known cardiac (heart) or pulmonary

The answer is that lying on the left side brings the heart closer to the chest wall and allows many normal persons to feel each heart beat. With peace, the 21st century may offer a This awareness of the heart beat, which is not felt in the upright position, may cause anxiety which, in turn, causes dyspnea. Such functional or difficulty in breathing may be greatly aggra- pany's shops on East Strand. vated by the extra pressure on the diaphragm (partition between the chest and the abdomen) avenue, died. resulting from a large air bubble in the stomach or a collection of gas in the large bowel. Such approval of a school budget pendpressure against the diaphragm may also set up ing study of an item on architect milk was due to go up one cent from the New York State Col- that Congress did try to usurp a reflex spasm of the coronary arteries which may fees. produce mild impairment of blood supply to the eart muscle, resulting in pain and difficult or local arrests was reported over The Rev. Fred H. Deming, who June 7 and 8 to conduct housing

Since the symptoms described occur only when the patient is lying down, there is the possibility being President Syngman Rhee, whose of a hiatus hernia. This is when a small portion of the stomach protrudes through the diaphragm. Sometimes the symptoms are caused by a bone disorder such as arthritis of the left ribs, breastbone or upper spine. These pains may be temporarily aggravated by assuming a lying-down position.

On the other hand, careful X-ray, heart and lung function studies may reveal actual disease many votes, sometimes enough to elect The point is that if you are uncomfortably aware of your heart beating when you are lying on your left side, it would be a wise idea to consult your Ignorance is not confined to one people. physician and have a thorough examination to make sure that there is nothing actually wrong with your heart or lungs. If this examination normal and functioning properly, as it will in the great majority of cases, then you can relax and just realize that when you are lying on your left side, the heart is closer to the chest wall The grim statistics on dog versus mail- and it is perfectly normal that you should be more aware of its beating than when you are standing

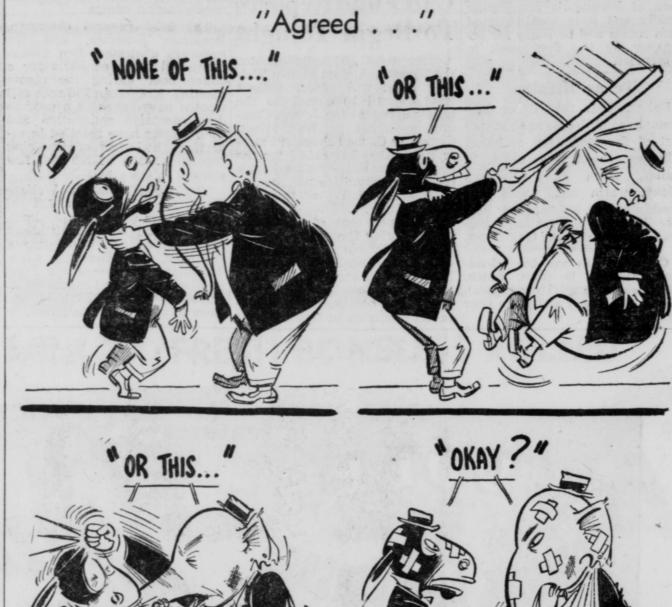
Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is it skipping beats? Do you get out of breath per cent were laid up for a day or more. The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G,

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This might be effective, but it lacks dignity.

a dog repellant. Manufacturers of clothing been the theme of much corny humor, the have been requested to devise suitable matter is quite serious. Postmen themtooth-turning garments. Numerous other selves understandably fail to be amused. ideas, ranging from psychological warfare Protective measures, plus the cooperation (looking the critter in the eye) to water of dog owners, are overdue.



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

Washington (NEA) - Behind

cedure for the armed services to to that is that it wasn't per-

They're all good. The question is do not get into speculative for adequate defense? House of Representatives has or small.

approved a military budget of

CONTRAST THAT with new appropriated for fiscal year 1954, at the end of the Korean war. Total budget was 33.8 billion, a little less than next 12.9 billion Army, 11.4 billion Air Force, 9.5 billion Navy. What has happened is that the Army-which with the Marines had most of the dirty fighting in Korea—has been cut back a third. Air Force has been increased nearly a half. The Navy

which Army can rightly ask is weapons of previous wars. ground forces wouldn't have new gadgets are taken on and

all the hullabaloo over Army- all times, couldn't win that war

It is standard operating pro- THE AIR FORCE ANSWER back crack that ground forces

it could win the next one?

New Mexico, Navy shows off its that even the rawest recruits, new super-carrier Forrestal and their moms and dads can rehow many of each do you buy theory about unproved weapons in imaginary future wars—large

The reason Senator Symingapproximately 34.5 billion dol- ton's and other congressional lars for next year. It is now be- committees trying to investigate fore the Senate. It is divided, these problems have made no in round numbers, 16.5 billion progress and haven't come up Air Force, 8.5 billion Army, 9.5 with any easy solutions is that nobody knows the answers for sure. Even the experts among the military brass come up with conflicting views about future

What has happened to confuse the situation, as Secretary of year's. But the 1954 division was the Treasury George M. Humphrey points out, is that the whole world has entered into an era of rapidly developing research in things military as well as in things civilian.

AS NEW WEAPONS are developed, there is a great demand Palen of Gardiner represented adopted laws defining such velt administration with Roosehas been kept just where it to take them on. At the same the Home Demonstration De- crimes and providing penalties up velt's knowledge. When the time there is pressure to keep partment on the committee and to capital punishment. The fed-The fundamental question all the old tried and true what assurance there is that The trouble is that if all the

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 30, 1936 - The Cornell word on a reported authorized 10 tug, W. S. Earl, was damaged by per cent cut in the size of bread Levi Elmendorf, of Clinton continue sponsoring a local can-meet again June 4.

The Common Council delayed education program.

May 31, 1936—A total of 16 authorization. the Memorial Day holiday. Lucas avenue, died.

The education board decided to

ning center as part of its adult May 31, 1946 — The price of

to 16 cents a quart under OPA lege of Home Economics in this power. But even if Congress

had served as pastor of Trinity conferences for those who are allow the usurpation. In this Mrs. William Dunnemann, of Methodist Church, Wurts street, interested in having help with case, not only did the court for many years, retired from the remodelling their homes or help with flagrant arrogance set up a May 30, 1946 - Local bakers ministry at Hancock and planned with building new homes. said they had received no official to make his home here.



most of the dirty fighting to do all the old machinery of war is Washington Correspondent again if another war breaks out. kept, the country gets into diffi-If the Air Force, which had culty of another kind. The bill complete superiority in Korea at for national defense is too high. The problem is therefore re-Navy-Air Force rivalries is the then, on what basis does it claim duced to what combination of

> defense per dollar? The history of U.S. progress has been that as new and more

and better products are made The job of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson - who made his reputation as a pro-Army fires its Nike missiles in ments based on recent events duction genius - is to bump scientific and military brains to-

gether till he can get this same result in the armed forces. It all comes down to the old business of getting the most bang for the available bucks.

Home Extension Service News

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and banquet committee of Ulster Countion met recently to make plans for the annual meeting.

The tentative date for the meeting was set for October 25. New Hurley Reformed Church politics-meaning government. community hall. Raymond Du-Bois will serve as chairman of Paul Lein of Wallkill represent- eral Congress never has had the

mittee unable to attend were Court has done just that in the serike, 4-H Club representative, son William Coy of Clintondale, Agriculture Department represen- Eastland, Welker and others tative and Mrs. Francis Garri- have attacked the court with son of Wallkill representing the facts which plainly disprove the Home Demonstration Depart- court's contention that Congress ment. The committee plans to intended to usurp for itself alone,

Housing Conferences

Ithaca will be in Ulster county had done that, still the court

Anyone interested in having a in all the several states. The housing conference at a later court went further in setting up date should contact the Ulster a pretense that Congress would County Extension Service Asso- have had a constitutional right ciation, Home Demonstration Department at 220 Wall street, to make arrangements.

Chairmen Meeting

partment of Ulster County Extension Service will meet June bloody shirt and appealed to 5 at Stone Ridge Grange Hall, Stone Ridge, from 10 a. m. until Ridge Grange Hall will serve a was decided in favor of the closluncheon for the chairmen. This ed shop and the yellow-dog union is the final meeting of the coun- contract and against the power cil at which time programs for of the states to protect the council, will preside at the meet- vate organizations. ing. Election of officers for the council will take place. All unit chairmen are urged to attend.

labor unions?

members in 1955, including Congress might just as well have letter, asking the voter to 1,000,000 in Canada.

signed in 1955? bite.

Today in National Affairs

Labor Shift to Eisenhower Is Hailed as Showing Trend

By DAVID LAWRENCE

narrower interests of groups radiate very far into the elec-

Opinion under the direction of lines and is widely printed, as it Dr. George Gallup. It shows that should be when it comes from for the first time in twenty years the majority of the labor members responding to the survey now favor the elections of a Re- that a man who has given most publican rather than a Demo- of his life to military service has cratic nominee for the Presiden- suddenly become careless about

Gallup survey found that only 20 boomerangs. per cent of the labor union men The truth is the Stevensonites

Stevenson shows 42 per cent and tively insignificant there are 4 per cent who are un- THE GALLUP poll as just

four years evidently is a steady printed in a long while. It is no swing toward the Republican surprise, of course, to profesnominee and his party by the sional politicians or to those who labor voters, not because they have studied intimately and obare less interested in trade union jectively the course of many issues but because they are in- national campaigns. But it will fluenced more by broader ques- be a surprise to those labor tions, such as economic content- leaders who think that the vote ment and international peace or, of the rank and file in America as in 1952, in making their pro- can be controlled by a few men test against bungling of the Kor- whose speeches on national isean War and corruption in gov- sues either favor appeasement ernment under the Democrats. of Communist Russia, or else

union members vote as their payers' money to buy the goodleaders tell them to vote holds will of governments like that of good only to a degree. This India, which profess not to know pressure doesn't influence them whether or not the Communists all to go to the polls when they are cruel aggressors and ruthhave no protest to make, and less colonialists or just crusaders wives of union members to vote | Labor leaders will have diffigamst an Administration which culty trying to prove that the old and new will give the best is trying to keep their sons from Republican party is hostile to being drafted for actual combat the workingman when there are

confirmation of one of the oldest time in the history of the United axioms in national politics, States.

WASHINGTON, May 31 - factors of the broadest kind in-Peace and prosperity and the broad issues of a relatively content of the broad issues of a relatively content of the broad issues of a relatively content of the broad issues of the broadest kind in fluence an electorate of more than 50,000,000 voters. High-brow arguments, to which the tented electorate are more im- so-called "intellectuals" so often portant politically today than the attach great importance, do not

narrower interests of groups such as labor union partisans.

This is the plain meaning of the latest survey conducted by the American Institute of Public and could defeat us makes head-lines and is widely printed as it or indifferent to the nation's AFTER THE 1936 election the safety. The argument merely

voted Republican, and in 1940 and the other Democratic aspiand 1944 it was still only 28 per rants are annoyed because they cent and in 1948 it slipped back aren't making headway with this to 26 per cent. In 1952, it went issue among the voters generaly. up to 39 per cent and today the Republican nominee gets 54 per the people by arguing that the nation's foreign policy is weak This is a phenomenal jump up- or rudderless or contradictory, ward for the Republicans and but the number of people who completely reverses the 1952 sur- care about anything else but the vey figure when Stevenson got 61 main achievement — the avoidper cent of the labor vote. Today ance of a shooting war-is rela-

announced is the most sensa-What has happened in the last tional piece of political news

The theory that the labor the expenditure of more taxvise it doesn't persuade the for some form of state socialism. more people employed today and THE LATEST Gallup poll is at higher wages than at any

namely that basic and elemental (Reproduction rights reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

held to be citizens of the United cause of inexperience and emoty Extension Service Associa- States until after the Civil War, tional devotion to F. D. Roose-The states have their own consti- velt. tutions, and they are sovereign of the federal government only in til the post-war period when The meeting is to be held at specified, restricted phases of

ed the Agriculture Department. effrontery to challenge the states' Other members of the com- right to do this, but the Supreme Mrs. J. Sanford Cross of Ky- Pennsylvania case of Steve Nel-

Senators McCarthy, Jenner,

all authority to legislate against treason and sedition. The court did not even attempt to support Miss Ruby Loper, architect its gratuitous and false claim would have been obliged to disdishonest pretense that Congress Miss Loper's conference time had claimed for itself authority s all taken for the June dates. to deal with treason and sedition to do so

This is one of three recent decisions by which the court has insulted the states and their citizens by decisions striking down The Council of Chairmen of their laws. The other two are the Home Demonstration De- the so-called integration case wherein the court waved the racial passion in revoking rights plainly reserved to the states, Ladies of the Stone and the open-shop case which 1956-57 will be finally completed. rights of their citizens to work Mrs. Carl Dedi, chairman of the subject to po limitation by pri-

In the yellow-dog case, Congress had actually usurped the states' right to forbid such conditions. But the court should QUESTIONS—Answers have acknowledged that in so doing, Congress violated the Federal Constitution. Congress | Charleston, W. Va. (A)-Regis-

world's biggest power shovel de- even of marriage. Roosevelt's first inauguration in born.

New York, May 29-The Su-1933. The state governments preme Court has invalidated the have not been vigilant or diligent Pennsylvania law forbidding against communist traitors acting in treason and sedition against that treasonous collusion with them. state and providing punishment But the states actually lacked therefor. This decision probably experience and they were, admittedly, throwing themselves destroys all similar laws of other more and more into dependency states, few Americans realize on Washington. They did not do that we are primarily citizens of this by actual statutory surrenour respective states and that der of their sovereign powers. citizens of the states were not They did it by inattention be-

But the permeation of the fedbut amenable to the authority eral bureaucracy from 1933 unthe Alger Hiss case was just a The states long ago recognized red herring, was not the fault the danger of treason and sedi- of the states. That was accomthe committee. Mrs. Wallace tion against themselves, and plished by design of the Roose-Alger Hiss case was reported to him during the war, on the initiative of Whittaker Chambers. Roosevelt scoffed and actually ordered his informant, holding a naval commission, to keep quiet and leave it all to him.

Aside from the constitutional outrage in the Pennsylvania case the court has awarded sole authority to a jurisdiction which has been disloyal to the nation,

the states and the people. It was the federal government, not the states, which brought all this about, and it was done by the guilty design of federal bureaucrats, including cabinet members and judges, who were themselves disloyal.

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influential man at the . . . (Democratic National) Convention, although not a delegate or candi--Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn)

We are faced with the heaviest

tax burden in history. In 25 years our federal budget has grown from three to over sixty billion dollars. The per capita share of debt in the past 25 years has risen from \$135 to

-Harry H. Heimann, executive vice president National Association of Credit Men.

Start the month of May by suing Martha Raye . . . Everybody is suing me for large sums of money, but I'll have to get permission from my partner Uncle Sam.

Commedienne Martha Raye, named in \$50,000 alienation of affections suit

He Was There!

Q-What are the latest figures had no right to enact a federal trars at the permanent registraregarding membership in U. S. law over-riding any state laws tion office were certain they had which might conflict with it in caught an error. The birth date A—They claimed 18,000,000 that field of individual relations of William Edward Davis was between worker and employer. listed as Dec. 25, 1838. A form passed a law requiring citizens "straighten out the error," to join the Ku Klux Klan as a brought a personal appearance Q-For what purpose was the pre-condition of employment or by Davis himself, a former slave who submitted affidavits to prove The federal government has he really is 117 years old. Davis A—For digging coal at a strip been terribly guilty of treason said he remembers being sold in mine near Cadiz, Ohio. It can against itself, the states and slavery at the age of 12 in Winslift 100 tons of earth in a single their people in the years since ton-Salem, N. C., where he was

White Lutheran **Becomes Pastor** Of Negro Church

Albany, N. Y., May 31-A newly-ordained white minister market for more than 50 years and suspensions for major causes all-Negro Manhattan church food markets in the city. where, he says, "they need the gospel and there was no one to preach it to them."

The Rev. Robert Tage Neilssen, 28, of Brooklyn, was ordained into the Lutheran Min-

and New England.

today. Attending are 600 delegates from 370 member churches with a total membership of

Church in the United States.

ord budget of \$1,293,711, \$80,000

might receive under the federal then wrote a letter to the mansocial security program.

brook was reelected Synodical he did not mention what he did

for three-year terms: keepsie, Charles Ryder of Cobles-

Amber Rodney Wins Roosevelt Feature

Rodney won the Decoration Day pace by a half length in Door

ond choice behind the favored Meadow War, edged Banner Direct at the wire with Romola Girl taking third.

wound up seventh.

Strike Idleness Up

In January-April 1952, strike idleness amounted to 9,680,000 man days-the time of one man for one day.

Suskind Market Is Bought by Gardinier

George F. Gardinier, of 30 Fairmont avenue, announced to- Of Revocations day he has purchased Suskind's Motor Vehicle Commissioner Market, 245 East Stand, from Joseph P. Kelly announced the Joseph Suskind. list of driver license and motor

Mr. Suskind has operated the vehicle registration revocations will become the pastor of an and it is one of the oldest retail during the first half of May. The new owner has been emager of the market for the past

Trout Angler Dies

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 31 (A)—Trell White Yocum, 64, of

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 31 (A)—The As Train Derails als fiscal year, \$63,893,040,- railed coming out of a tunnel

Thief Rejects TV

Cushing, Okla. (AP) - Cushing police are looking for a thief The convention voted unani- who doesn't like television. The ager of the pool hall telling him ed for minor injuries, but none Ernest S. Erickson of Lyn- where he left the set. However, was reported hurt seriously. These trustees for Snyod-sup- cartons of cigarettes and a box dead on arrival at St. Joseph's ported institutions were elected of cigars he also took.

15 Degrees Cooler

When a white-topped and a gether in the sun, the whitegrees cooler inside.



They are: Junior operator li-cense suspended, Orson Lewis, 17, ployed as meat department man- of Ellenville for speeding; license revoked for conviction of driving while intoxicated, William S. Lewis, 46, of RD 3 Saugerties and Oliver John Bailey, 47, of Ellenville.

Vehicle Bureau

Announces Lists

License revoked for failure in re-examination, Otis Ryan, 73, of 169 Center street, Ellenville.

Registration revoked for unella Di Andrie, 45, of Maverick road Woodstock.

Licenses revoked for conviction of leaving the scene of an accident, Vito Iterrante, 37, of RD, New Paltz and Arthur H. Kelly, 28, of RD, Box 311, Saugerties.

Engineer Killed

Parkersburg, W. Va., May 31 (AP)-The Baltimore and Ohio's about 30 miles east of here early today. The engineer was killed

The Diesel engine of the fast New York-to-St. Louis train apparently struck a boulder as it emerged from the tunnel in the rain-drenched Hughes river valley. The engine and a baggage car overturned. Eleven cars to the rear were towed to Clarks-

Several passengers were treat-The engineer, J. C. Riley of with the two cases of beer, eight Grafton, W. Va., was pronounced

Hospital here.

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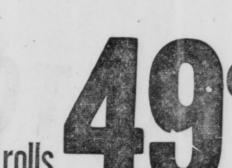
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istry here yesterday. He will succeed the Rev. Paul (Willowemere avenue) Green-E. West, a Negro, at the Church wich, Conn., died last night at of the Transfiguration in New the Dutchess Valley Rod and licensed operator conviction, Lu-York city. The Rev. Mr. West, first and only pastor of the stream. Dr. William W. Benchurch, has been in poor health. nett, assistant medical examin-The Rev. Mr. Neilssen and 11 er, said that Yocum, who had a others were ordained at the 28th heart condition, died of a heart annual convention of the United attack. Friends described Yo-Lutheran Synod of New York cum as a New York city advertising executive. The four-day convention ends more than 150,000.

The synod is meeting in the May 25: Balance, \$6,814,472,-312-year-old First Lutheran 202.00; deposits fiscal year July

Church, the oldest Lutheran 1, \$64,235,442,810.45; withdraw- westbound National Limited de-Another all-Negro congrega- 506.13; total debt (x) \$276,647,-

tion figured in the convention 621,637.79; gold assets, \$21,770,yesterday when the Synod receiv- 765,249.94; (x)-includes \$465, ed as a member congregation 626,575.05 debt not subject to and two other crewmen were All Saints Evangelical Lutheran statutory limit. Church of Roxbury, Mass.
The convention adopted a rec-

higher than last year. mously to advise the United culprit broke into a downtown Lutheran Church in America, its billiard parlor and stole a teleparent body ,that it opposed any vision set. Later, it was left at proposal to reduce pension pay- the depot with a note "this bements to retired clergymen in longs at the Broadway pool burg, then rerouted over a side the amount of benefits they hall." Not satisfied, the thief line.

Hartwick College—The Rev. Paul E. Henry of Red Hook, the Rev. Paul R. Swank of Pough- black-topped car are parked tokill and Isaac Hungerford of Al- topped car may remain 15 de-

at Roosevelt Raceway last night. The 4-year-old bay mare, sec-

Owned by James Hofler of Sunbury, N. C., and driven by Jimmy Jordan, Amber Rodney returned \$9.60. Meadow War

Washington, May 31 (AP)-The government reported today that strike idleness was higher during the first four months of this year than for any comparable period since 1952. About 7,700,-000 man days of working time were lost from January through April, the Labor Department said. The comparable figure for last year was 5,410,000 man days, that for 1954 was 4,610,000 and that for 1953 was 6,400,000.

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MODENA NEWS

of the Sullivan-Shafer Post of week of June 4.

Mr. the American Legion of New Mrs: Raymond Burch attended Paltz, will be held at 8:30 in the a stork shower given Mrs. George were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Almquist dents of Modena, living on the Virgil's father, Clarence Ronk, Philadelphia, Pa. Modena Rural Cemetery.

Roger Thorpe of this section, den recently and his orchestra will furnish Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelmusic for dancing at the Junior son G. Hedges Sunday were Prom to be held at the Wallkill Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmateer Central School, Friday, June 1, from 8 to 12 Local students of Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Ward of

classes in the released time for religious instruction, are planning a picnic for Saturday ning a picnic for Saturday, June 2, on the Black property, south of Modena, Classes for the present season ended Monday, May reports that approximately 30 panied Mrs. Frank E. Crawford 28, and Mrs. Lois Black, teacher, sessions were conducted for the of Chelsea, and Mrs. Frank gested books on important stu- wall and Ellenville, Friday, endies of the Bible have been en- joying supper at the latter place. joyed, prayers recited and other Mrs. Myron L. Shultis of phases of Bible teaching.

mittee of the Town of Plattekill here. RN of Ardonia. The classes were held at the Plattekill School and were comprised of 10 lessons, including instruction in treatments, fractures, intravenous therapy, sterilization methods and anesacted as patients for demonstra- Harold and Alfred Wood. tion purposes. Ira Merwin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Wells chairman of the Civil Defense and Miss Jean Wells were among program of the town of Platte- recent dinner guests of Mr. and are being planned, also four re- Corners. fresher courses. Members of the Jean Harcher, daughter of Mr local nursing committee will as- and Mrs. Andrew W. Harcher Jr. sist in caring for the dental of Wallkill, was among the class needs of children in the 4-5 and receiving the first communion at

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Byington of Walden at the home of Mrs. James Olley also of Wal-

the past week.

Miss Glennie M. Wager accompupils attending. Sug- Crawford Sr. of Beacon to Corn-

Kingston, formerly of Modena, The public health nursing com- is visiting Mrs. Anna L. Miller

will meet Monday, June 4, at Local members of the Platte-7:20 p. m. at the home of Mrs. kill Grange attended the regular Joseph Draggotta. Local mem- meeting Saturday evening at the bers of the committee, Mrs. Earl hall, when a Family Life Pro-B. DeWitt Sr., Mrs. Fred Ber- gram was presented. The comnard, Mrs. Simon DuBois and mittee in charge of this program Mrs. Frank Coy were among a included Mrs. Milton Van Duser class receiving certificates de- Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edmunds noting the completion of the Ad- Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, vanced course in Nursing, di- Mrs. George Martin, and Mrs. rected by Mrs. William Gilmour George Edwards. Serving on the refreshment committee were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Vandermark, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lozier, Mrs. Mae Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. thetics. A group of children George Lare, Margaret Holt,

kill, announced that new classes Mrs. Myron Wells at Irelands

St. Benedict's Church in Walden, S. L. Bernard and family at companied by the latter's aunt, of Clintondale, were guests of farm now owned and occupied has been employed on the fruit Saturday, March 19. Jean is the Poughkeepsie Sunday. services conducted by members services conducted by members brough Memorial Hall during the dena.

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Word has been received here dena. Council of the Wallkill Central guests entertained at the home present from Long Island, New of the New Paltz 4-H Club, is from Mrs. Hazel Davis, of the

ridge and Miss Glennie M. Wager the group.

visited relatives in Krumville, honor at a surprise party cele- by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rognon. farm of Oliver C. DuBois, over Mr. and Mrs. Freston J. Palt- School, at a recent meeting of of Mrs. Lily Eltinge and Harry Jersey, Cairo and Clintondale. one of the group taking the spe- Lloyd section, who is visiting Jenkins, at Clintondale, recently. The Almquists were former resi- cial poultry project, this season. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop, at

brating their 40th wedding an- Virgil Ronk, a student at the a period of years.

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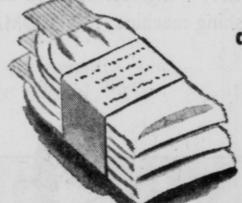


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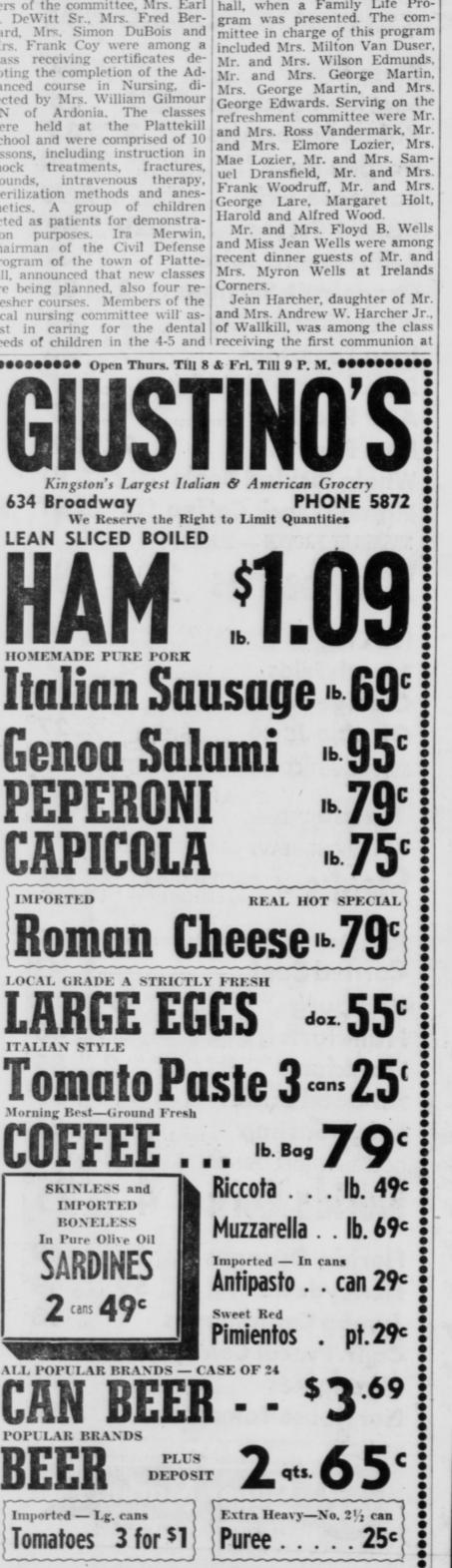
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By JIMMY HATLO

Shokan

Shokan, May 29 - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dalrmple of Downsville were callers in the village center Sunday. The couple operated the Orchard Rest here about 15 years ago. Ray, a former state trooper, is now re-

Mrs. Benjamin Elgar who died recently at her home in Woodstock, was brought up in the old village of Shokan, daughter of Northwell and Millie Bell Everett. Her husband, who died many years ago, with his parents boarded each summer at the M. Burgher house. The for-mer Mary Everett was first cousin of Joshua Bell, and other relatives include Mrs. John Grant and Mrs. Kendall Every. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Con-

nor, Acorn Hill, young couple, were Shokan callers Saturday. They moved to South Olive from New Paltz after buying the Andrew Holm farm of 43 acres. Gerald is employed at Poughkeepsie IBM.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burnstine drove to Glen Cove, L. I., Friday night to spend the weekend with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. David Katz and son, Jerry. Mrs. G. L. Jones of the Wildwing Park section of Catskill was in Shokan Thursday. Mrs. Pitcairn summer place atop Church of Astoria, L. I. Satur-day, Mrs. Bruce Edwards, leader App Apple Wish (Touch of Astoria, L. I. Satur-day, Mrs. Bruce Edwards, leader App Apple Wish (Touch of Astoria)

struck a good vein of water calling in the hub of the reser- Daniela Gradenwitz, Josephine will place more importance than after going down about 200 feet voir country. Sunday. Donald Martinez and Nancy Corwin. Go- ever on the middle class of work- LOCAL FARMS continued to

Callers here Wednesday in- Kingston. cluded Ina J. Craver of Green Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corwin Nancy's cousin. sume his seasonal duties at the Troop 4-877 of the Presbyterian results.

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ness in her home, is a native Mr. and Mrs. Donald Twin- of the troop, conducted the girls

the Forsyth Park neighborhood. joining the Reformed Church You are a classified ad reader, ready is merged in income and Another local crop coming to

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)-A Uniing and daughter were numbered on a hiking trip to the moun-versity of Michigan sociologist The Eltine well drilling outfit among the Woodstock people tains, those in attendance being says automation and the atom Christmas. or nearly twice the depths of was formerly associated with ing along on the enjoyable trip ers. Asst. Prof. Harold L. Wil-supply the outstanding buys on most wells in these parts. the Cole real estate agency in as "mascot" was little Tommy ensky said middle class salaried vegetable counters. These were Kuriger, Kingston boy who is white collar and professional chiefly radishes, spinach, green people will be joined by the blue onions and various types of letcollar factory worker who "al- tuce.

FOOD REVIEW

A large crop of chickens landed in the nation's food stores this week, making friers the most widely offered special for the weekend.

Housewives will find the birds priced lower than last week in most sections of the country, although local supply conditions could hold prices firm or even

other meats on special sale, but

Turkeys find their way onto

buy range.

THERE WAS A variety of

no particular pattern prevailed throughout the country. Rising wholesale prices for meats in the past few weeks have forced retailers to look hard for spe-cials and what they find varies

was scarce and showed no sign of giving up the strong advances made in recent weeks. Pork went higher and is now close to levels at which it sold a year

a large number of special sale lists this week, evidence of a year-round popularity for a bird that once was chiefly seen on feast tables of Thanksgiving and

Santi Nadal has arrived here grounds were hosts to several why not become a classified ad with automation will become market in growing volume is from Bryn Atnyn, Pa., to re- members of Senior Girl Scouts user. Phone 5000 today and get more mental and less physically asparagus. In most areas the price for this vegetable was good

WEEKLY

(By The Associated Press)

slightly higher in some areas.

Beef cuts held firm on wholesale markets this week. Lamb

erately high price. The shipped kept their long hold on the best of their own local bargains.

volume and slightly higher than ly high in price.

but still above the outstanding crop from Texas cost more this buy designation at the fruit week and old crop onions were counters. Other good buys included cel-ery, carrots, corn and beans. Loery, carrots, corn and beans. Lo-cal iceburg lettuce was in light california, were also moderate-

Onions are generally of mod- ORANGES AND grapefruits buyers will be the best judges

Strawberries are increasing in of the fruit varies greatly and

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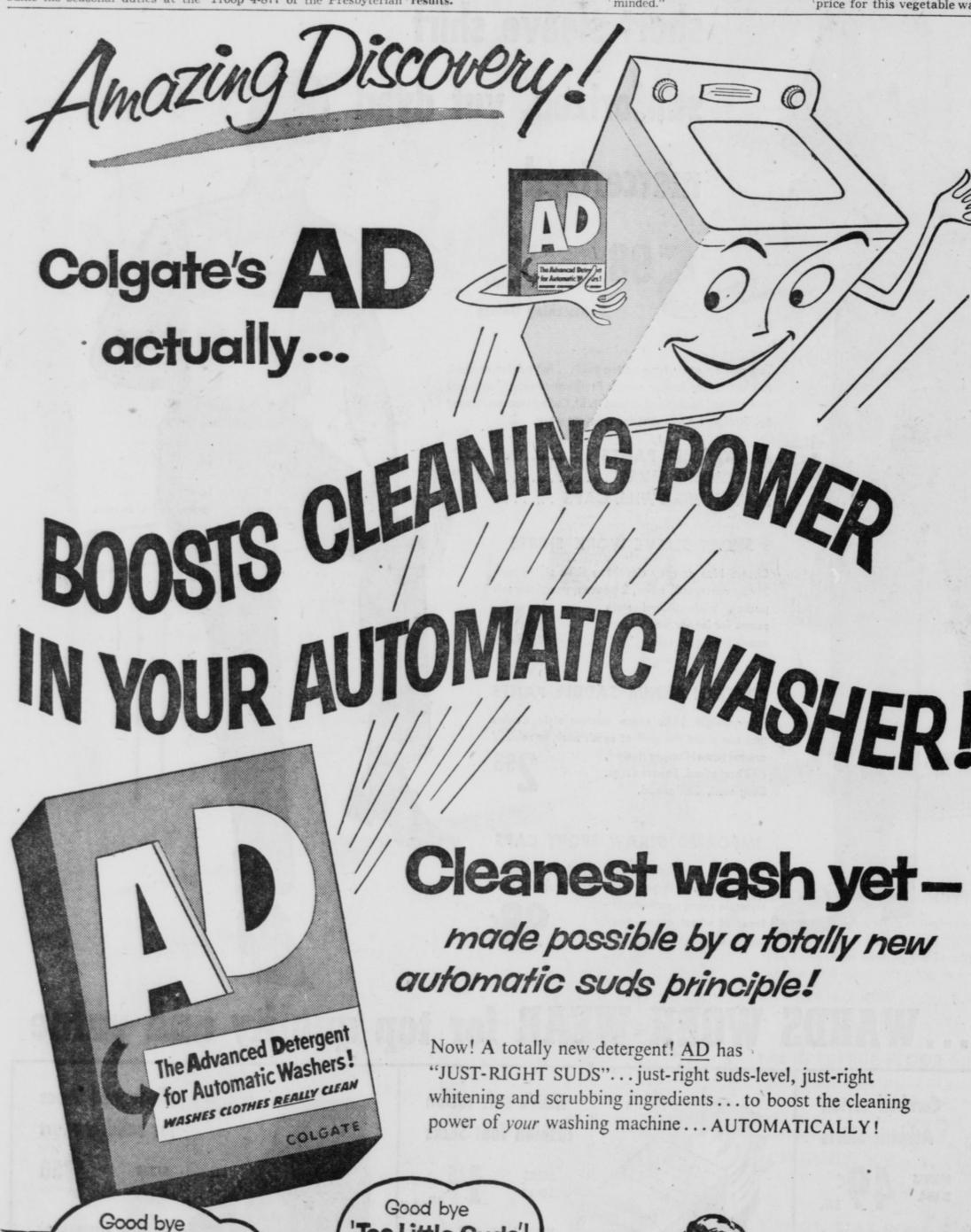
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Mrs. Maria Berardinelli

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Francis W. Cook

Francis W. Cook, 56, of Lucas children, all of Syracuse. turnpike, Cottekill, died Tuesday in Kingston after a long illness. A native of Connecticut he Plains Cemetery.

Cora Carle Lawson

Lawson, of 236 South Wall and nephews in Ossining. street, who died Sunday, May 27, were held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesin Mt. Marion Cemetery.

DIED

COOK — At Kingston, N. Y., for 20 years, and the Sewing Tuesday, May 29, 1956, Fran-Circle of the church. Funeral

at the George J. Moylan Funeral pose Cemetery. Friends may call through failure to appear today Home, Main street, Rosendale, at any time. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

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ALTON L. STEWART

VAN DE MARK-At Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, May 31, 1956, Mrs. Sarah Van De Mark, of High Falls, N. Y., beloved wife of LeRoy Van De Mark. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home,

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Allen Stern of 72 Caton Drive. ria Berardinelli of 454 Washing- East Syracuse, who died May 15 at Veteran's Administration Hospital, Syracuse, was a native of were held Wednesday at 10 a. m. Kingston. Mr. Stern, son of the from the Frank H. Simpson Fu- late Mrs. Tillie Stern, was a neral Home, 411 Albany avenue, veteran of World War 1, in The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick DD, which he served with the 78th pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Division in France during sev-Lutheran Church, officiated eral engagements with the There were many beautiful flor- enemy. He is survied by his wife, al tributes. Burial was in Mon- Florence Stern; a son, Ronald Stern; two daughters, Mrs. Babette Weinstein and Mrs. Madeline Gardner and four grand-

Robert P. Feeney

The funeral of Robert P. Feewas a carpenter by trade and had ney, 45, husband of the former been a resident of Cottekill for Letha Meyer of Ruby, who died the past five years. Surviving are Monday in Greenfield, Mass., his wife, Irene Stack Cook, and will be held Friday at 10 a. m. a son, William. Funeral services in St. Augustine's Church, North will be held from the George J. Highland avenue, Ossining. An Moylan Funeral Home, Main army veteran of World War 2, street, Rosendale, Friday at 2 he had been employed by Nap. m. Burial will be in Rosendale tional Cash Register Co., and for a time worked with the sales force in the Kingston area. Surviving besides his wife are two Funeral services for Mrs. Cora sons, Peter and David, also sev-Carle Lawson, widow of Lucius eral brothers and sisters, nieces

Miss Julia E. Walter, 83, of 57 day at 2 p. m. The Rev. Jamile Spring street, died Wednesday Jacobs, pastor of the Seventh after a long illness. She is sur-Day Adventist Church, conduct- vived by a brother, Elmer C. ed the services. On Monday ev- Walter of this city; a nephew, ening many friends called to pay Ray Walter of Phoenix, Ariz., respects and there were and a grandniece, Mrs. David many floral tributes, Burial was Palmer of Kingston, Miss Walter was a charter member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. She was also a member of the Ladies Aid, of which she served as president Washington avenue were ar- and better fair for the education cis W. Cook of Lucas Turn- services will be held from the Gilbert Gray on speeding pike, Cottekill, beloved husband of Irene Stack Cook. late home Friday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise will of-Funeral services will be held ficiate, Burial will be in Montre- Strand. Konjas forfeited \$15 bail

Mrs. Florence Knapp Mrs. Florence H. Knapp, 78, of 39 Center street, New Paltz, died early today in the Blue PERRY-In this city, Wednes- Nursing Home, New Paltz, after day, May 30, 1956, Aloysius a long illness. Mrs. Knapp was Perry of 14 First avenue, born in New York city the Reid Jack, Scottish champion, this city and Mrs. Patrick Mc- and Ellenor Robinson Hickson. Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., prison. She was the widow of Harry E. two-up after 27 holes today in Funeral will be held from the Knapp. Until a year ago she their 36-hole quarter final match St. Mary's Church where at 10 ter, Mrs. Roland Babb of New his lead by losing the 20th, 21st quiem will be offered for the re- survived by three grandchildren. ahead at the 24th. of his soul. Interment in Funeral services will be held St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends Saturday at 1 p. m. from the may call at the funeral home Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz. Thursday and Friday between 2 The Rev. G. J. Wullschleger, of will officiate. Burial will be in Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and ev-

George F. Moxham, Sr.

The funeral of George F. Moxham, Sr., who died suddenly corner of Furnace and Henry Monday, was held Wednesday at street, then proceed in a body to 9 a. m. from the M. A. Galietta eral Home and pay our respects avenue, under the direction of to our late brother, Aloysius R. the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Responses Attention Officers and Members to the Mass were sung by the childrens' choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, conclusion of the Mass the choir bers of Kingston Lodge sang the National Anthem hon-No 970, Loyal Order of oring the late World War 1 vet-Many relatives and to meet at the Moose Home, 156 friends attended the Mass as a final tribute. During the bereavement, scores of friends ceed to the McCardle Funeral called at the funeral home to Home, 176 Henry street, where offer their condolences. Tuesday night the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PRVF, called and said prayers for the deceased. That same evening St. Mary's Holy Name Society assembled at the funeral home and McKEOWN-At Kingston, N. Y., assisted its moderator, Father Thursday, May 31, 1956, John Farrelly, in the recitation of the McKeown, of Rosendale, N. Y. Rosary for their late member. Funeral will be held from the Many floral and spiritual bou-George J. Moylan Funeral Home, quets were received. Burial was Main street, Rosendale, at a time in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. Francis X. Toner gave the final absolution and blessing. Bearers were John O'Rourke, O'Rourke, Bernard Rourke, Daniel McGrane, J. Austin McDonald and James

Leads Wild Chase

Fort Lee, N. J., May 31 (A) Mrs. George Kortright. WALTER-In this city, May 30, A Baltimore businessman, ar- Miss Betty Lake spent several da Kortright; and chaperones Funeral services will be held York city, led police on a wild home visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sam Warush, Mrs. Lorin Smith, auto chase across the Hudson Carmody. ficiate. Relatives and friends are gates and bullets as he hit have returned to this area and Mrs. Bert Simpson and Mr. and speeds up to 95 miles an hour. are residing at the Flatz home- Mrs. William Walker were Mr. The motorist, Joseph Fisher, 38, stead. 1956 Cadillac now bears 14 bullet holes. Police said one patrol-Mervin Deyo. with three cops standing in his Mrs. Roger Hoornbeck. path inside the George Washing- Mr. and Mrs. James Binney tried to return to Manhattan.

Blast Rail Hike

New York, May 31 (A)-West- mother, Mrs. Arthur Markle, at chester county officials today the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric met Tuesday at the Mombaccus blasted the New Haven Rail- Gundberg in Accord. road's application for a 25 per | Aaron Fisher spent the weekcent commuter fare increase, end at his home in this area. termed waste, duplication and was a weekend guest of his Mrs. George Schwab Sunday. unnecessary expenses in the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. line's operation and called for Erik Gundberg. establishment of a "Little Hoov- Mrs. Arthur Markle and er Commission" to give it a daughter, Sue Ellen, are spend- dren of Schenectady, visited thorough going over. The offi- ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. dren of Schenectady, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harcials vented their wrath on the Erik Gundberg and family in ry Smith. railroad at a hearing by the Accord. Public Service Commission.

Card of Thanks

thank their relatives, friends and and Branda, and Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkley neighbors for their many kind Quick. expressions of sympathy during Mrs. Jesse Cohen visited ther, and Mr. and Mrs. Raynsthe recent bereavement of Miss Elaine Simpson while a patient ford Pomeroy were among those





The decision to accept the money, collected last year after invitation was authorized by a \$75,000 fire destroyed four President Eisenhower, and ap-buildings, will be used for the proved by Secretary of State 1956 projects. Dulles and Secretary of Defense Wilson. (AP Wirephoto).

One Forfeits Bail

Robert J. Ruede, 19, of Warested early Wednesday by of- and enjoyment of all.' ficers Gerard McCloskey and charges. Ruede was arrested on Broadway and Konjas on East before City Judge Raymond J. Mino and Ruede posted \$15 bail for appearance in City Court

Jack Leads Conrad

Troon, Scotland, May 31 (AP)-

than 586,000 square miles.

To Spend \$20,000 **For Improvements** On Dutchess Fair

Officials of the Dutchess County Fair expect to spend almost \$20,000 for improvements to the Rhinebeck showgrounds before this year's six-day event opens there Friday, Aug. 24, Sen. Ernest I. Hatfield disclosed today. He is chairman of a special buildings committee for the

Receiving topmost consideration will be the construction of one or two new permanent cat- shares for the day. tle sheds, similar in style and until there would be no need terhoudt, manager. for tents in which to house or show the more than 1,000 head

ANNOUNCES ACCEPTANCE women's building with an eye -Secretary of the Air Force to improving the first floor, ex-Donald A. Quarles tells news- hibit rooms. The second floor also men at the Pentagon in Wash- may be renovated for use as ex- Am. Smelt & Refining Co.. 503 ington, May 30, that Gen. Na- hibit and demonstration areas. than F. Twining, chief of the Air | All improvements will be car- American Tobacco 78 Force, has accepted invitation ried out without a mortgage, Anaconda Copper 711/4 from Soviet government to at- said Senator Hatfield in point- Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 1541/2 tend Soviet air show on June ing out that only insurance Avco Mfg. 57/8

but keep each step on a sound Borden 581/ and economical basis," said the Burlington Mills 131/2 Senator. "We plan to carry out Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.. 393/4 our improvements on a pay as Canadian Pacific Ry. 313 we go basis, turning any profits tervliet, and Lee Konjas, of 318 we may realize into a bigger

Remains in Jail

New York, May 31 (AP)-

Tillson School Meeting

day, June 2, at 9:30 a. m., and at make her home with her daugh- after the morning 18 holes, blew the Tillson School to discuss con- General Foods Corp..... 921/2 solidation with Kingston and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber. 66% a, m., a solemn high Mass of re- Paltz. Besides Mrs. Babb she is and 22nd holes. Jack forged possibilities of an alternative Great Northern Pfd. 413/8 plan. Interested persons from Hercules Powder 461/4 the townships of Rosendale, Eso-Alaska has an area of more pus, Hurley, Ulster, Woodstock, or Kingston are invited.

Happy Bowlers Club in Brook- Sunday. lyn Saturday night

and daughter, Diane, spent a Mrs. Fred Simpson Sunday. weekend recently with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Emmans of La-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brooks

and Mr. and Mrs. James Binney spent Sunday afternoon at 6:30 Stewart Air Force Base, where

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick have sold their home and moved to Dearborne, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Deck- celebrated their first wedding J. C. Penney er of Fort Montgomery were anniversary May 15. here over the weekend to visit Markle, and Mrs. Decker's par- event party for Mrs. Earl Deents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Craw-

his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Hames Binney Mrs. Carolyn Decker, Mrs. Pearl

Brooks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kahn of New York city arrived here Sun-

day and reopened their summer Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deyo and children of Kingston were guests here Sunday and visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

The Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate. Relatives and friends are gates and hullets as he his

two-state escapade, though his and children were Sunday guests Philadelphia, Mrs. Joseph Gir-

man was knocked down at the Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Winentrance to the Lincoln Tunnel chell and children of Hurley in New York but Fisher halted were Sunday guests of Mr. and

ton Bridge toll gate when he were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Nellie Deyo were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald and son, Richard, of LaGrange-Quick of Troy, Mrs. Francis ville were Sunday guests of Mr. The Reilly family wishes to Quick and daughters, Norma and Mrs. Harold Schwab.

-Adv. pital in Ellenville.

Mrs. Martin Anderson attended attended a double header at the the annual bowling dinner of the Polo Grounds in New York city

> The Tamakwa Home Demonstration Unit will have its annual dinner at Leherb's in Kingston June 13. All members

are urged to leave promptly at Mr. and Mrs. Machad Hollick

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram right. Refreshments were served. fant daughter, Judy Lynn, returned home Friday from the Veterans' Memorial Hospital. While there Mrs. Walker was

She received many gifts.

and Mrs. Ernest Simpson and suffered not a scratch in the Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deyo daughters, Linda and Emma, of

and Gabriella, of New Paltz, Mrs. Pearl Lewis and Miss Helen Slawinski of Newark Valley, Mrs. Daniel Sheeley and daughters, Patricia, Valarie and Cathy of Ellenville.

mother, Mrs. Harvey Keator, at her home in New Jersey. spent Thursday night with her-

man and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

at the Veterans Memorial Hos- who visited Mr. and Mrs. Les-

Financial and Commercial

location to those of the Dutch- & Co., members of the New by one of the school physicians ess 4-H Clubs on the show- York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall grounds. Additional sheds would street, New York city; branch e constructed in future years office, 41 John street, R. B. Os-

are underway to revamp the American Motors Chrysler Corp. 613 Columbia Gas System.... 15

Thomas G. Daniel, convicted of Commercial Solvents 185 manslaughter in the abortion Consolidated Edison 46 death of his girl friend, Jacque- Continental Oil 114 line Smith, remains in City Pris- Continental Can Co. 463/ on pending his sentencing set for Curtiss Wright Common. 343 June 22. A General Sessions Cuban American Sugar... 15 Court jury found Daniel, 25, Del. & Hudson 29 week trial. Daniel, who came Douglas Aircraft 781/8 here three years ago from War- Eastern Airlines 477 ren, Ohio, faces a possible maxi- Eastman Kodak 823/4 brother of Edward J. Perry of daughter of the late Stephen led defending titleholder Joe mum penalty of 20 years in Electric Autolite 34

Francis J. McCardle Funeral lived in Brooklyn but at that of the British amateur golf There will be a meeting held General Electric Co. 58 Home, 99 Henry street, Saturitime moved to New Paltz to championship. Conrad, three up Monday, June 4, at 8 p. m. at General Motors 42

Pataukunk, May 31-Mr. and | Al Johnson and Abe Waruch Johns-Manville & Co..... 51

Richard Bullock and Mrs. Lyle Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwab Proper were visitors of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator Paramount Pictures 303

Mrs. Alice Demorest and Mrs. Pepsi Cola 247/8 his father, Vaughn Decker and Pearl Hartelius and Mrs. Carolyn Phelps Dodge 615 the latters' sister, Mrs. Jennie Decker were hostesses at a happy Graw at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Burger Guests were Mrs. Percy Green, Radio Corp. of America... 433 of Boonville were weekend Sr., Mrs. Ross Baker, Mrs. Has- Republic Steel 44% guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar brouck Decker, Mrs. Robert Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 531 Postler, Mrs. Evelyn Decker, Schenley 183 Henry Burger is out following Mrs. Lorin Davis, Mrs. Roy Sears Roebuck & Co..... 303 Conklin, Mrs. Alice Demorest, Sinclair Oil 643/4

and son of Highland visited her Hartelius and Mrs. Frank Kort-Mrs. William Walker and in-

Mrs. Frank Kortright enter- Texas Corp. 124% tained in honor of her daughter. Timken Rolling Bear. Co.. 73 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake Sharon's, eighth birthday Satur- Union Pacific R. R...... 178% and son, George, of Napanoch, day. Games and refreshments United Aircraft 651/2 Mrs. William Struthers of Corn- were in order. Present were Judy, U.S. Rubber Co..... 50 wall; Mrs. Lorin Smith and son Bonnie, and Diane DeGraw; Jane, U.S. Steel Corp. 547 Russell, were weekend guests of Glenn, and David Warush; Rus- Western Union Tel. Co. ... 197/2 sel Smith; April and Susan Westinghouse Elec. 531/4 Mrs. George Kortright and Lucas; Barbara Beverly and Linrested for triple parking in New days in Ogdensberg and en route were Mrs. Earl DeGraw, Mrs. Mrs. Russel Kortright and Mrs.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Cent. Hud. 434 Pfd. . 102 valo, and daughters, Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator were weekend guests of his

The Tobasco Home Bureau

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Decker and daughter, Harriet, They denounced what they Karl Osterhoudt of Accord of Lake Katrine, visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thone-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Emmans

ter A. Wynkoop on Sunday.

modest advance in the stock held at the guidance office in the market today made a pale con- school Saturday, June 2, from trast to Tuesday's surging rally. 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

points and losses of 1 to 2 points age on or before January 1, 1957 apart a service station were in today's market with plus signs in order to be eligible for kinder- still hospitalized today. Five are holding a slight edge throughout. garten in September 1956.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK of cattle exhibited at the fair. American Airlines 233/4 Sen. Hatfield said plans also American Can Co 441 American Radiator 21 American Rolling Mills... 531 American Tel. & Tel. 1801/4 Baldwin Locomotive 125/8 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 471/4 Bendix 511/2 "We want to do all we can, Bethlehem Steel 1441 Case, J. I. 121/4 Celanese Corp. 155/8 Central Hudson 165/8 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . 601

E. I. DuPont 210 General Dynamics 607

Ill. Central Int. Bus. Mach. 428 Int. Harvester Co. 35 International Nickel 931/4 Int. Paper 1281/2

Int. Tel. & Tel. 31% Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Copper 1225/8 Liggett Myers Tobacco.... 66 Loews, Inc. 231 Lockheed Aircraft 46 Mack Trucks Inc..... 331 McKesson & Robbins.... 46 Montgomery Ward & Co... 85% National Air Lines 27

National Biscuit 38 National Dairy Products.. 373/4 New York Central R. R.... 383 they attended open house and of Elmhurst, L. I., spent the Niagara Mohawk Power. 321/Mr. and Mrs. Abe Northern Pacific Co. 383/Mrs. and Mrs. Abe Pan American Airways.... 191/

Pennsylvania R. R. 241/2 Philips Petroleum 9678 Public Service Elec..... 33 Pullman Co. 67 Socony Mobil Southern Railroad Co..... 1131 Sperry Rand Corp..... 245/ Standard Brands Co..... 421/4 Standard Oil of N. J..... 571 Standard Oil of Ind..... 577 tendered a shower by the staff. Stewart Warner 34% Studebaker-Packard Corp.. 85/

> Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 461 Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 875/8 UNLISTED STOCKS

Electrol 33/4 Eq. Credit Part Pfd.. 51/8 Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 75 Rockland Lgt. & Pow. 191/4 201/2 Sprague Elec. 38 41

Smiths Get Together San Diego, Calif. (A)-Gerry Smith, a legal secretary, had four people in her waiting room. All four were named Smith and

all were unrelated.

The Woodstock Riding Club, Inc.

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Kindergarten Will Register at Onteora

Ronald P. Vanni, elementary principal, Onteora Central day that kindergarten registra- the kindergarten program. New York, May 31 (A)-A tion for next September will be

There were gains of 1 to 3 A child must be five years of terday when an explosion ripped Parents are requested to bring

Trading was not very fast and their child's birth certificate or came to an estimated 2,500,000 other record of birth and records of vaccination and immuniza-Quotations by Morgan Davis tion. Children will be examined

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dergarten classroom and become familiar with the school.

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Blast Injures 13

Watertown, N. Y., May 31 (AP) -Six of the 13 people hurt yesfiremen. The sixth is a 21-yearold college student who suffers

will have a chance to meet the from hemophilia, a tendency to kindergarten teachers and have bleed profusely from even slight the opportunity to visit the kin- wounds. His condition was good. The firemen had been called to the service station where a mi-School, Boiceville, announced to- this time, with information about nor fire broke out in a service pit. The firemen were inside the garage when the explosion virtually demolished the building.

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of Hastings - on - Hudson are mother, Mrs. E. Boyce TerBush. Mrs. John Sanderson, Mrs. New York city.

daughter, Susan, of North Au- Sunday. gusta, S. C., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Terwilliger.

of Woodland Hills, Calif., are visiting friends in town this Disneyland Hotel. week. They are former residents

tion from her position at the Ellenville Savings Bank. Mrs. Charles Boyer has re-

turned to her home in Pearl in Newark, N. J. Saturday of River after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. John Couch and her brother-in-law ADVERTISEMENT

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EXTRA SAVINGS

Ellenville, May 29-Malcolm | and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Finneran, and daughter, Edith Ann, of New York city, were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harding, guests of Mrs. Theodore Klein. Andrew Koostra, of the art spending the weekend with her department of the Ellenville Schools spent the weekend in

Walter Kilduff and Milton Dr. and Mrs. Richard Craft Townsend attended a meeting attended the regular monthly of the New York State Library meeting of the Chiropractic As-Association at Woodstock Thurs- sociation of New York, Inc. and the Women's Auxiliary, District John Terwilliger and 9, at Mitchell Inn, Middletown,

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brackley with their three older children, Joseph, Ann and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. William DeWitt, of Bakersfield, Calif., were recent guests at Disneyland and

Miss Carol Goldleaf of Kingston, was a weekend guest of Mrs. Robert Eck is on vaca- Miss Mary Bowes. Miss Margaret Wynkoop at-

tended the open House tea at Babies Colt Memorial Hospital last week for prospective students. Miss Wynkoop will enter in September

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davenport have been spending several days at Elizabethtown.

Miss Barbara Innes, who finished her freshman year this week at Pratt Institute, Brook-

sing backache, headache, or muscular and daughter, Diane, of Masse- end with Mrs. Hess's sister, M. spent the weekend in New York nam spent the weekend with Clarissa, at Baltimore, Md.

pleted his training in the U.S. Hoornbeek. Army, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy Miss Elvira Hess returned home thur B. Wright.

SWEETY PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"She wants a false tooth to replace the loose one she pulled last night!"

William Booth, who has com- of days with Miss Florence bush

Wright left Wednesday for she visited her nephew, Eric T. with Mrs. Sophie Glennon. Miss Barbara Johnson has been Bagua Air Base, Canada, after Weber, with Mrs. Weber and Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Rugdragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleep-less nights, don'twait, try Doan's Pills, getthe Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hess and his parents Mr. and Mrs. And Mr Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hess and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Clinton.

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strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill Mc
Mrs. Becker's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill Mcthe Masonic Hospital in WallingNannette and Joe Silverbush, city and attended a birthday ford, Conn., is spending a couple children of Dr. and Mrs. Silver- her mother, Mrs. Margaret

LARGEST STORE

Morse will spend the summer sang for graduation. months in Newberry, Vt., with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. LaForge another sister, Mrs. Laura Morse spent Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverman, of Branchville, N. J., Attorney and Mrs. Charles Silver-

man of South Orange, N. J., visited their uncle, Philip Silver-

Board of Water Supply at Lack- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newkirk.

turned to her home in Brooklyn funeral of the former's uncle, last week after spending a few Alfred C. Jenkins, at Milton, on weeks at the home of her Tuesday. Mr. Jenkins owned and daughter, Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero, and family.

Mrs. E. Boyce TerBush returned home Thursday from Lawyersville where she visited Wagenen.

Twelve members of the Past Cape. Matrons Club of the Wawarsing Mr. and Mrs. James Vozella Chapter of the Eastern Star enjoyed dinner at LeHerb's Friday night. They were: Mrs. Tracey L. I. They expect to spend a few Vanderlyn, Mrs. Fannie Lambert, Mrs. W. E. Saylor, Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. Andrew Lake, Mrs. Miles Furman, Miss nie DePuy.

Miss Sally Madison has com- Lutheran Church here. pleted several weeks training at a telephone school in Poughkeepsie and started work on Wednesday in the business office of the New York Telephone

Company in Ellenville. Chester spent Mother's Day with

Lane. Mrs. Frank Sprague recently Miss Margaret Doyle, of New Airman 1/C Malcolm T. returned from Oberlin, O., where York city, spent the weekend

Passmore, visited Miss Adelaide over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy miss Elvira Hess returned home thur B. Wright.

Miss Katherine E. Morse of Ruggiero at Georgian Court Colmic and save money. Get Doan's Pillstoday!

Miss Elvira Hess returned home thur B. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slutsky New York city is spending a few lege, at Lakewood, N. J., during the weekend. Burt Baxter of Cragsmoor

spent Saturday with Joey Lake at his home on Hickory street. Miss Lillian Terwilliger, who has been spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

Richard Glennon, of Woodhaven, L. I., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Sophie

Mrs. Robert V. Stapleton and Mrs. M. C. Van Keuren, spent Tuesday of last week in New York city. Several friends and relatives

of Miss Rita Sherman motored to Albany Law School on Friday

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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East-West vul. North East Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ K

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service It would be possible to defeat four spades in today's hand without unusual plays. If West is a mind reader, he can do the job singlehanded.

Since few bridge players are mind readers, good cooperative defense may make the difference between success and failure. When Frank Weisbach of Cincinnati held the East cards, his defensive play took all the strain from his partner.

West opened the king of hearts, naturally, and Weisbach overtook with the ace. Weisbach felt sure that his partner held a six-card heart suit, in which case only one heart trick could be won. It was important to switch to clubs, and only East could be sure that an immediate switch was absolutely necessary.

East returned the deuce of clubs at the second trick. This indicated that he had a high enough club to stand a return lead in the suit. (If East held four small clubs he would lead the highest or next-to-highest card rather than the lowest.) South played a low club, and

West won with the queen. West wasn't blind to the implications of Weisbach's plays. Evidently East believed that no other heart trick could be won; and evidently East had a high club of some

West returned the king of clubs. This forced out declarer's ace. South drew trumps and tried the diamond finesse, but this lost to the king. East then cashed the jack of clubs to de-

If East had played a low heart at the first trick, possibly West would have switched to clubs all by himself. Possibly, but not likely. Weisbach's defense turned a possibility into a sure thing.

days with her sister, Mrs. George of last week to attend the Prac-Hoornbeek. Her visit at this tical Nurses Graduation Class time is especially to help cele- of 1956. Miss Sherman was a brate her sister's birthday. Miss member of the Glee Club that

spent Wednesday of last week in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patmore who have been spending the past few months with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Patmore, at Fallsburgh have returned to the home of William Briggs has taken a have returned to the home of their son-in-law and daughter,

Conrad Perkins and daughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Rofrano re- Mrs. Harold Ray, attended the operated a fruit farm in Milton for many years. He was wellknown in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenher mother, Mrs. Jared Van hardt, of Poughkeepsie, spent the weekend at their camp at the

> are moving from the Craft house on North Main street to Islip, days in Brooklyn enroute to their new home.

The Rev. Olney E. Cook Phyllis Burton, Mrs. Walter stopped in Ellenville Tuesday en-Renson, Mrs. Charles H. Van route to his home in Woodstock Kirk, Mrs. Helen Bibb, Mrs. from Middletown, where they Howard Anderson and Mrs. Jen- visited friends. The Rev. Mr. Cook is a former pastor of Christ

Mrs. Edward W. Miller left Wednesday for Rahway, N. J., where she will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pearson and her son and family, Mr. Miss Helen Lane of Port and Mrs. Hasbrouck B. Miller, at Colonia, N. J.







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WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. -

Mrs. Rapp Given Top Scout Award Hutty, Libby Jurist, Patty Mower, Tinker Twine, Marcia

est award to be presented to an Dana Fisk. The girls flew-up adult Girl Scout was presented from Brownie Troop 46 to Into Mrs. Charles Rapp by her termediate Girl Scout Troop 12, daughter Judith at the Court of receiving their three-year Brow-Awards for the Woodstock nie attendance stars and Girl Neighborhood Friday night at Scout pins.

the school, The "Thanks Badge," Intermediate Girl Scout Troop which is only given with Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts Mrs. John Murdoch, leaders; approval, and at the request of One Year Attendance Stars the local group, has only been Diana Coutu, Teri Kelley, Sugiven to three other Woodstock- san Marx, Jean Orten, Ann ers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mar- Smith, Kristen Shults, Dorothea tin of Bearsville and Mrs. Theo- Tracey, Cynthia Wilbur; Five dore Lee. Mrs. Rapp retires this Year Guards-Caroline Quednau year as leader for Troop 12, the eighth grade girls, of which her Class Rank—Diana Coutu, Sudaughter is a member, but she san Marx, Jean Orton, Kristen will continue in Scouting as a Shults, Ann Smith, Dorothea

Scout Camp Wendy at Wallkill, Jean Orton, Caroline Quednau, were awarded to the following Ann Smith, Dorothea Tracey, girls: Dorothy Watson-\$50 full campership donated by the Ro- bur; Child Care Badge-Diana tary Club of Woodstock; Doro- Coutu, Betty Lou Wilbur; Skithy Haeussler-\$25, half camp- ing Badge, Teri Kelley; Dabbler ership donated by the Wood- Badge, Susan Marx; Animal stock Square Club; Rita Mary Raiser, Klementis-\$25, half campership donated by the Woodstock Bird Badge, Susan Marx. Square Club; Susan Marx, \$25 Intermediate Girl Scout Troop half campership donated by 74, Mrs. John Majoros and Mrs. half campership donated by Rotron Manufacturing Company and Kermit Schwarz and Joseph Forms

West Hurley troops who have joined the Woodstock Neigh-

Awards to the various troop

members were as follows: Brownie Troop 95, Mrs. David Carlson and Mrs. Armand Coutu, leaders; Barbara Carlson, Debbie Kramer, Lindy Klementis, Geraldine Jerominek, Emma Gibson, Donna Coutu, Linda Cousins, Kim Chalmers, Linda Lanier, Bonne Johnson and Jacqueline Thibaut. In the absence of Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Jerry Jerominek presented the one year stars.

Brownie George Kelley and Mrs. Paul leaders; Helen Homrighous, Judith Avery, Janice Brown, Buckminster, Razelle Champanier, Carol Cousins, Elaine Cousins, Gail Green, Julie Holumzer, Nancy Klothe, Jackie Majoras, Karen Mathews, O'Bryan McLaughlin, Lillian Melville, Susan Perlman, Helen Gail Stern, Lawrence Webster

Woodstock, May 31—The high- Underhill, Margie Watson, Roberta Young, Carolyn Hughes,

Four camperships to the Girl Coutu, Teri Kelley, Susan Marx, Betty Lou Wilbur, Cynthia Wil-Caroline Quednau; Health Aid, Cynthia Wilbur;

Sarah Butler, Barbara Cohn, Pamela Dendy, Susan Foster, THE PROGRAM opened with Sue Gurland, Dorothy Haeussler, Mrs. Gerald Green in charge. Mower, Nettie Myers, Kathleen



RECEIVES SCOUTING AWARD-Mrs. Charles Rapp, (center) retiring Girl Scout leader of Troop 12, Woodstock, receives the "Thanks Badge," the highest adult award in Girl Scouting during a Court of Awards program held recently at Woodstock School. Participating in the presentation of awards were Mrs. Edward Gurland (left), new neighborhood chairman and Mrs. Charles King, retiring neighborhood chairman. (Freeman photos)

Marr, Barbara Mower, Nettie Myers, Kathleen Strickland, Jean White, Margo King; Drawing and Painting -Barbara Haeussler, Pamela Dendy, Suthe flag ceremony, with one Suzanne Jurgensen, Nancy Ma- san Foster, Gretchen Wetterau; Girl Scout from each troop with joros, Joanne Marr, Barbara Dabbler — Kathleen Strickland,

Barbara Cohn, Pamela Dendy, terau; Foot Traveler-Gretchen Susan Foster, Sue Gurland, Dor- Wetterau; Bird Badge-Dorothy othy Haeussler, Suzanne Jurgen- Haeussler; Tree Badge-Dorothy sen, Nancy Majoros, Joanne Haeussler; Beekeeper-Sue Gurland, Dorothy Haeussler; Child Care-Sue Gurland; Five Year Pins — Barbara Cohn, Pamela Cohn, Sue Gurland, Nettie My- Dendy, Susan Foster, Sue Gurers, Suzanne Jurgensen, Margo land, Dorothy Haeussler, Suz-King, Barbara Mower, Dorothy anne Jurgensen, Joanne Marr, Barbara Mower, Nettie Myers, Margo King, Gretchen Wetterau; Attendance Stars - Son-Nancy Majoros; Horsewoman dra Butler, Sarah Butler, Nan-Suzanne Jurgensen, Margo King; cy Majoros, Kathleen Strick-Sue Gurland of Troop 74 gave Strickland, Gretchen Wetterau, Outdoor Cook — Barbara Cohn, land, Jean White; Second Class friends and the members of the Jean White, Margo King; Cook Gretchen Wetterau; Campcraft -Sarah and Sandra Butler,



Troop 46—Fly-up Ceremeony, Members of Girl Scout Troop 12 receive the Mrs. Theodore Altenritter, lead- "Curved Bar," the highest award in Girl Scouts er; Dale Alheim, Gail Dordick, at a Court of Awards held recently at Woodstock School. (l-r) Mrs. Charles Rapp, leader; Jean Wilson, Carol Anne Hefty, Marie Klippel, Barbara Longyear, Annette Haeussler and Judy



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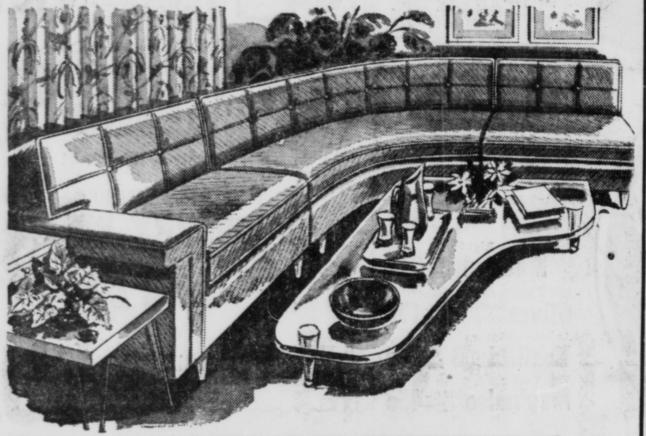
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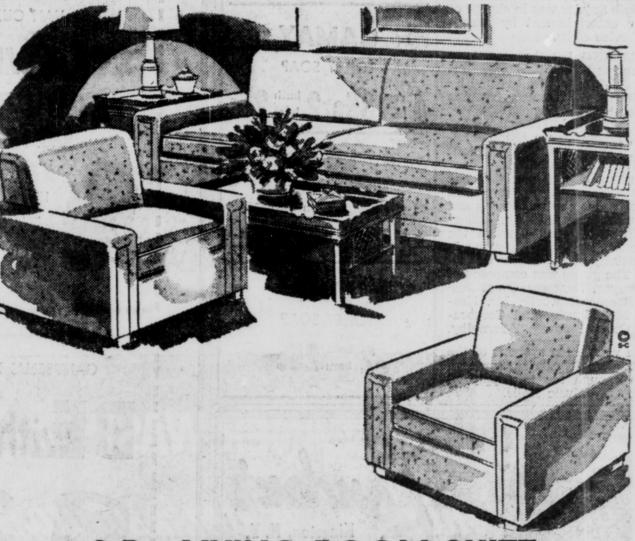
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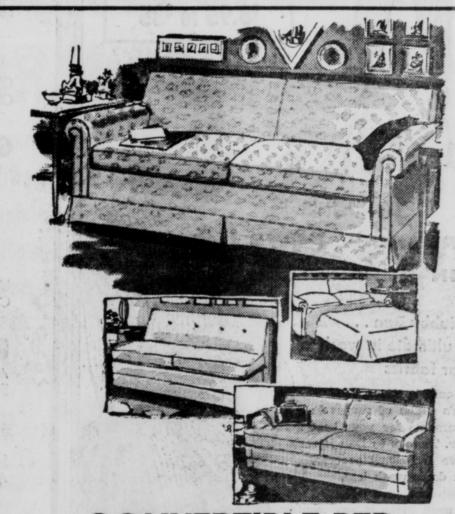
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of officers and men took part in Society. the Memorial Day Parade in Port Ewen. Following the parade the enlisted men attended an open house at the Town of Esopus Post 1298, American

FOLLOWING the parade in Kingston they attended an open house and buffet at Kingston

Post 150, American Legion At 9 a.m. today a group of the crew embarked on a bus trip to Belayre Park for a ride on the ski lift, At 1:30 p. m. today a softball game was scheduled to be played between a team from the Joyce and a team made up of officers of the Kingston Police Department at Hasbrouck Park. At 3:30 p. m. today a picnic for the teams and crew at the Hasbrouck Park pavilion was on the agenda, compliments of Mayor

FREE BUS transportation and free admission to Reade Theatres were made available to members of the crew. The facilities of Kingston Lodge 550, BPOE, on Fair street and those of the VFW Post home on Delaware avenue were made avail-

able to ship's personnel. Swimming at Kingston Point beach was made available to the crew at all times during the ship's visit. Automobiles were made available to the vessel, courtesy of Mr. Shivery, the ship to provide chauffeurs.

R. C. Cline served as chairman of the arrangements committee Roger Mabie handled docking arrangements, Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs. Robert Herog entertainment for the officers and Frederic Snyder was in charge of officer entertainment by Kingston service clubs.

HEADING UP the committee for enlisted personnel was Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, assisted by Bernhardt S. Kramer, Thomas Bohan, Jacob Senor (VFW), Jules Albertini (Kingston Legion), Edgar Mauer (Esopus Legion), Frank Simpson (Elks), and Harry Gold (Lions).

A group of city officials went aboard the vessel in New York harbor about 7 a. m. Tuesday and rode with the commanding officer to Kingston. They boarded the Joyce from a U. S. Navy tug in the vicinity of the Statue of Liberty. The group was composed of the mayor, Supreme Court Justice Roscoe Elsworth, Mr. Kramer, Mr. Murphy and Corporation Counsel James Abernethy.

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to tour the military products di- overhanging catwalk and crushed beneath the train's wheels. The officers were to be enter- In Troy, Frank Brahm, 55, was tained from 4 to 6 p. m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George his home where he was making

TUESDAY NIGHT enlisted The wet weather kept traffic dance at the municipal audi- ditions nearly normal for a mid-

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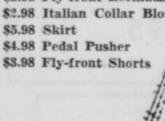
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felt that Miss Anderson's it or why it was written of "Ulster Gazette" of 1817 was an course I do not know, but the original and so I now quote numbers they wrote even clearfrom the reply I received from er than we write today. I nothe Library of Congress, signed ticed in one "Mortgage Sale" in by Paul L. Berry, Chief of the Serials Division in the Reference Department. "Dear Miss "a heap of stones . . . south-Miller: Your card of May 15, westerly to a large chestnut concerning the "Ulster Gazette," tree" and also measures such as Kingston, N. Y., has been re- "41 degrees east 3 chains and 50 ferred to this division. This links," or "beginning at a large newspaper is a continuation of thin stone standing in the east the Ulster County Gazette which bank of the Deepe Kill, marked was established May 5, 1798 by near the top on the north side Samuel Freer. The issue of with letters IS." So the written March 15, 1817 is undoubtedly and printed word has been handan original as it is not known ed down through the centuries. to have been reprinted."

Mr. Berry further said: "It is possible that Miss Anderson may wish to bring her copy to the attention of the Ulster County Historical Society, as well as the larger libraries throughout New York state.

News of Our Own

Service Folks

ELBERT HARRISON, machinists mate third class, U. S. Navy, son of James Harrison of West Shokan, has recently re-

turned from Operation Deep-freeze and is now on a 10-day leave. Harrison was attached to the USS Arneb, the flagship of Rear Admiral George Dufek,

USN. The Shokan navy man enlisted in October 1954 through

the local recruiting office, Room

JOHN JOSEPH REDMOND,

airman, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs.

Catherine Redmond, 20 Summer

street, is in Kingston on a 10-

day leave. Airman Redmond is

attached to the USS Randolph an Atlantic Fleet aircraft carrier based at Norfolk, Va. The

local navy man entered the nav-

al service in August 1955

through the local navy recruit-

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The Forest Glen Demonstra-

will be observed Sunday morning.
On Sunday, June 10, the Sunday
school will present its annual
School will present its annua Children's Day program. The be held Wednesday, June 20 and apartment. Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the place will be announced. The Arthur DeToro of New Windthe church hall Wednesday night, June 6. Hostesses will be Mrs. James George, Mrs. May Gibbs, being made.

In place will be amounted. The Arthur Defore of New Windson Space will be a sor spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman and Mrs. W. F. Kaelin flew from Idle- Mr. and Mrs. H. Carl Dom-Lewis Jayne. A total of \$50 was wild Airport Friday for Switzer- mreis were weekend guests of

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on the lawn of Miss Edna Dugan He also will visit friends in Ger- Mr. and Mrs. George Couturier and son, Billy of Middleburg, many while away.

Church News—Sunday worship at 10 a. m. Sunday school 9 at the parish house Sunday, June of Pine Bush and Mr. and Mrs. John Sands of New York were John Sands of New York were of Mrs. Edge Herland of Pine Bush and Mr. and Mrs. John Sands of New York were J at 10 a. m., Sunday school 9 at the parish house Sunday, June guest of Mrs. Edna Harlow. Mrs. Roy Every was a guest of Robert Manganaro.

9 WURTS ST.

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of Wilmington, N. C. Gardiner, May 29—Reformed Ladies of St. Charles Church Mrs. Florence Whittemore of Mr. and Mrs. W. Westerfield onta and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mc-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

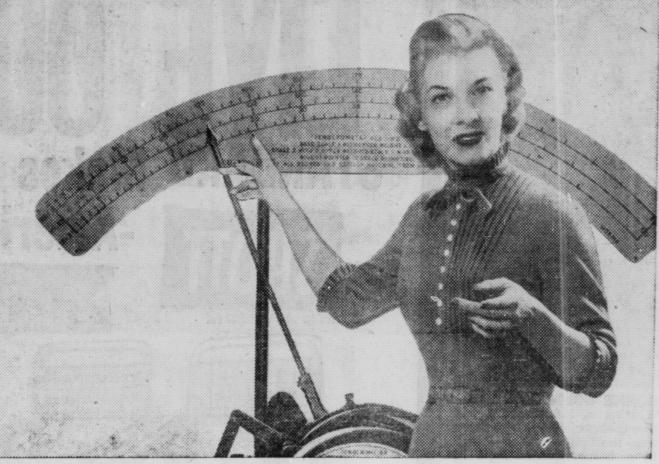
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellogg

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pucci of Onewere guests at the Guilford truck. The smoke-eaters had to Hotel for the weekend.

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. capacity of 128,400,000 tons of 000 truck, apparently caused by steel a year compared to 91,900,- faulty ignition. Damage was es-000 in 1946.

Firemen Produce Fire

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BONNE BONN BON-BON-Wearing a Mecklemburg native costume, above, Inge Seher won the title of "Miss Bonn" in a beauty contest held at Bonn, Germany. Inge, a 19year-old law student, will represent the city in the "Miss Germany" competition.

Taxpayers Oppose Niagara Bill

Albany, N. Y., May 31 (A)-The head of a private taxpayers' group says the proposed Niagara power bill would cause New York state taxpayers to be hit by a "vast and inequitable shifting of tax burdents. Garth A. Shoemaker of Elmira, president of the Citizens Expenditure Survey, urged New York congressmen to vote against the measure.

The bill, which would authorize development of Niagara power by the New York State Power Authority, has been passed by the Senate. It is scheduled to be considered by the House Public Works Committee next month.

gressmen, the contents of which were released Tuesday, Shoemaker said his organization favors letting "taxpaying private business" develop Niagara

"Real property taxes not paid by tax-exempt property (such state-owned Niagara power facilities would be) are automatically shifted to other real property * * *" Shoemaker said.

Crippled Wife Blamed In Death of Mate

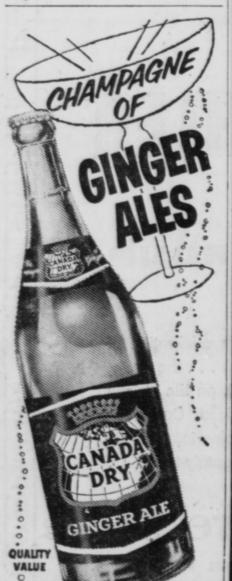
New York, May 31 (A)-A crippled woman was accused by police of killing her husband by running him down with their auto after a quarrel.

The wife, Mrs. Ezlyn Lake, 47, of 143-25 Glassboro avenue, Jamaica, Queens, was booked on a charge of homicide Her husband, Daniel, 51, died in Queens General Hospital two

hours after being struck. Police gave this account: Lake, an unemployed laborer, walked out of the house after an argument with his wife about another woman he had been seeing. Mrs. Lake, crippled in an auto accident several years ago, entered their car and ran her husband down on the street near their home, dragging him 40

New High for Firm

White Plains, N. Y., May 31 (P) — General Foods announces its net earnings during the fiscal year ended March 31 were 39 million dollars, a new high for the corporation. The total, announced yesterday by President Charles G. Mortimer, compares with net earnings of \$31,700,000 for the previous year. The corporation said its fiscal 1956 net earnings are equal to \$6.62 a share on the common stock outstanding, compared with \$5.29 the year before. Net sales in fiscal 1956 were \$931,100,000 highest in the corporation's his-



Port Ewen

home on the River road

Port Ewen, May 31-Mrs. to their home on Salem street Anna Wolf, Miss Florence Kruse ley.

Louis Munson, who has been a patient at Kingston Hospital for patient at Kingston Hospital for a few weeks, has returned to her at the Reformed Church hall a student at Oneonta State spending a few days with her tember.

Marvin Page, who was a patient at Kingston Hospital for the Reformed Church will not meet for rehearsals until Septient at Benedictine Hospital, a student at Oneonta State spending a few days with her tember. Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p. m. Hos- Teachers College, is spending the niece after being called to Wee- Kenneth Bonville, who has Mrs. Joseph Howard

The junior and senior choirs of his home on Broadway. the Reformed Church will not Marvin Page, who was a pa-

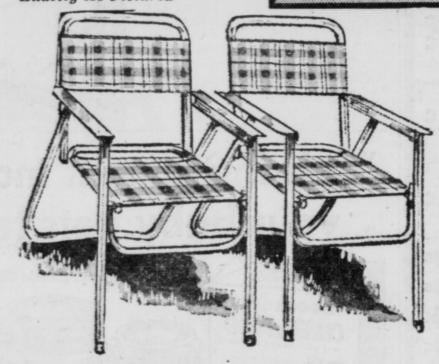
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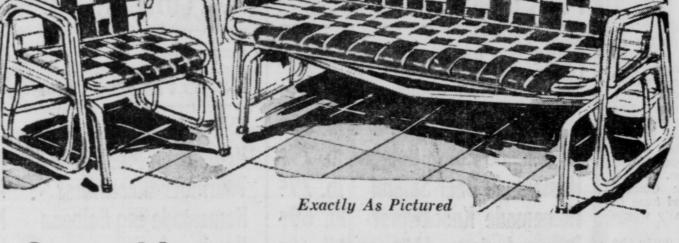
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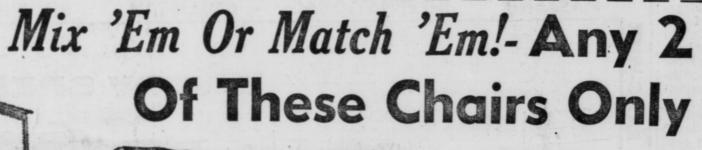
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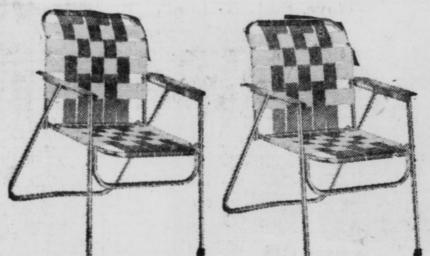
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GENERAL NEWS **SPORTS** CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1956.

SEVENTEEN

for the city, announced the de-cision Tuesday. Traffic Controls, other cities in the country.

Will Continue Radar Use Inc., of Rochester, N. Y., filed Buffalo, N. Y., May 31 (P)— suit for an injunction that would prohibit the city from ustinue to use its radar speed- ing the equipment. The Rochesmeasuring equipment pending ment, manufactured by Eastern the outcome of a Federal Court Industries Inc., of East Norwalk, suit which seeks to restrain the Conn., infringed on a patent held city's use of the equipment. John by Traffic Control. The equip-J. Naples, corporation counsel ment in use here is similar to



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GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY - The construction of the new St. Mary's Parochial School in Saugerties was initiated with ground breaking ceremonies held Sunday at the site on Cedar street near the present school and the church. Participating were: (1-r) Lawrence Cahill, vice-principal of Saugerties Central High School who served as master of ceremonies; Town Supervisor Peter M. Williams;

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William Ziegler, president of Saugerties Board of Education; the Rev. Charles P. Burke, pastor of St. Mary's Church: Thomas W. Reynolds Jr. president of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Arthur F. Simmons and Patrick Sweeney, first graduate of St. Mary's School, 75 years ago. Sister Dolores Anne, principal of the school and Sister Superior of the Convent also participated in the breaking of ground. (R. B.

Students Given Reminder About **Working Papers**

Students from 14 to 18 years their working papers before

of education in the high school was prepared to aid them in filling their applications for standard employment certificates, vacation and farm work passed their thirty-first birthday permits, and would arrange appointments for them with the school physician for the neces- William P. Barry examiner in Mr. Miller warned that delays charge located at Main Post Office, Kingston. might occur if pupils put off ipleting their applications un-

til the beginning of the vacation, since a certificating officer and physician would be less

readily available during the Boys and girls who have already left school and who have not yet obtained working papers should apply at the board of education office for application blanks and instruction folders.

Move Turned Down To Oust Party Members Troy, N. Y., May 31 (AP)-A Rensselaer county judge has turned down a move to oust 50 persons from the Liberal party,

and reserved decision in the

cases of 35 others. Judge DeForrest C. Pitt took the action Tuesday. The action was brought by Alfred E. Surprise of Troy, party member who charged that the 85 county residents were unsympathetic to

the party's principles. The move was opposed by Jack Schlesinger, county chairman of the Liberal party, and Edward T. Nehill, Democratic member of the county board of elections. Attorneys for Schlesinger and Nehill asked that a show-cause order obtained by clients had not been served with copies of the petition as required by law, they said.

In a similar action Monday, Justice William Deckelman of State Supreme Court ordered the names of 97 Troy residents removed from the party rolls and reserved decision in the case of 17 others. Schlesinger brought the action.

Synagogue News

TEMPLE EMANUEL services will be held Friday evening, June 1, in the Temple Emanuel at 7:45. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom will preach on the theme "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor." Music will be under the direction of Cantor Julian Lohre and the public, as always, is cordially invited to attend services. Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its final meeting June 13. There will be luncheon and installation of new officers. Members are all requested to bring an unaffiliated guest. Annual outing of Temple Emanuel will be held June 17 at Camp Turkey Point, starting at 1 p. m. This will be an all-day affair featuring a full course meal and planned amusements for the entire family. A congregational meeting will also be called at this time.

Held for Bank Robbery Buffalo, N. Y., May 31 (AP)-A 38-year-old man was being held by police today on a charge of second-degree robbery in the \$721 holdup of a branch of the First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. here Tuesday. Police identified the accused man as Fred Berman, a native of Boston, Mass. The authorities said he had a record dating from 1935. Berman, who identified himself as Thomas Brown, was found cowering under a nearby house minutes after the holdup. Police said he had \$721 stuffed in his

Bounty Boost Mound City, S. D. (AP)-Inflation has overtaken the price of gopher tails. Campbell county commissioners doubled the bounty to hunters. It's now four

clothing.

The Congress of the United States has increased the authorized strength of the Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D. C., to 2,500 men. of age who plan to work this The present strength of the desummer were reminded today by partment is 2,237. Qualified men Principal M. Clifford Miller of are urged to apply at once. The Kingston High School to get entrance salary for these policeman positions is \$4,193 a year. He announced that the board To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and be in excellent physical condition. They on the date of appointment. Further information and application forms may be obtained from

Civil Service Exam

Boy Held for Murder

nen, 53, with a .22 caliber rifle of a bullet wound in the heart. early Tuesday morning. Authori- Brege was arraigned before Mayville, N. Y., May 31 (A)— ties said Lahnen was slain a few Peace Justice Leroy A. Perkins 17-year-old boy was being steps from the back door of his here Tuesday night. A mandaheld for grand jury action today home in Fredonia as he was re- tory plea of innocent was enon a first-degree murder charge turning from his night-shift job tered for him. The youth was in the rifle-slaying of his step- at a Dunkirk steel plant. Chau- ordered held in the Chautauqua father. Robert Brege was ac- tauqua. County Coroner Theo- county jail pending action by cused of shooting Harry J. Lah- dore F. Morse said Lahnen died the grand jury.

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Bloomville, N. Y., May 31 (AP) Producers Cooperative Associ- who resigned. ation, died yesterday at his home in this Delaware county community. He had been ill for the last six months,

Albany, N. Y., May 31 (A)-Siena College awarded 209 de- to improve roads and trails and grees at Memorial Day exer-

Daniel Gutman, counsel to Gov. Harriman, told the graduates that "the evil force" of Russia's "bloody, godless juggernaut" could be stopped by courage, strength and faith.

We must stop them or be engulfed in darkness and reaction,"

Gutman received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the college, in nearby Loudonville: Albany, N. Y., May 31 (AP)-

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Alton E. Barlwo of Canton is the new president of the New York State Nursing Home Asso-

He was elected at a meeting of the board of directors Tues- Gov. Harriman -William D. Ceas, 83, former day night. He succeeds Dr. president of the Eastern Milk James Rosen of New York city,

Congress for \$238,000 to improve his office has reported. Saratoga National Historical

The service said that it wanted and a utility area.

The park service announced on congressional approval—for 10-year improvement program in factory. 10 units commemorating phases

of the Revolutionary War. Statute of Liberty.

12 proved fatal for Frederick L.

Peripatetic Education

attended 12 elementary schools, tries of New York.'

Satisfactory to

Albany, N. Y., May 31 (AP)-The highway construction bill passed by the Senate is general-National Park Service has asked ly satisfactory to Gov. Harriman,

Harriman said in the message Tuesday its plan-subject to that he considered the bill "in a most respects thoroughly satis-

Lehman had urged that states should be reimbursed for con-The park service also asked struction of toll roads—such as for \$608,000 for work at the New York's Thruway. The Senate defeated his amendment but the House version of the high-

Harriman said that he has White, 74, a building caretaker, been informed the House view He died Tuesday night at Mercy on toll roads would carry in the conference committee to which the bill was sent for compromise

The way would then be open,

two high schools and four col- The Senate bill provides for leges. He will add another to the spending 25 billion dollars of list by taking graduate work in federal funds on the 40,000-mile interstate highway system in the

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two-day debate on the bill.

Watertown, N. Y., May 31 (AP) way bill contains such a pro-Injuries suffered in a fall April vision.

Urbana, Ill. (AP)-Steven Gat- the governor said, "to an unrell of Lost Creek, W. Va., who paralleled era of highway conwas graduated from the Univer- struction that will bring great sity of Illinois, previously had benefits to the people and indus-

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Franchise · Valuations Hearing Scheduled

The State Board of Equalization year, when they totaled \$314,- the board said.

The value of 29 for hearings on the new yesterday that the special fran- ported. special franchise valuations that chise property of gas and elec-

it has set in the state's 932 tric companies had increased is privately-owned property sittowns.

The valuations were in telephone and telegraph com- places. Railroads and utility com-

the board said.

The State Board of Equalization which are tended a farm organization of the meeting, the Rev. Mr. Frank Brahm, 55, was killed last in October. and Assessment will meet June The board said in a report decreased \$219,973, the board report decreased \$219,973, the board report of the port of the

Albany, N. Y., May 31 (P) creased \$20,643,778 over last panies went up about \$4,900,000, panies own almost all of it.

Only Six Joiners

the of the Tri-State Master six hands were raised. Marcy, N. Y., May 31 (AP)- Dairy Farmers Guld, said there Only about six of some 250 would be no membership drive

Killed in Fall

ney, organizer and promoter of like to join Tri-State. Only about Skelton Show Renewed New York, May 31 (AP)-

CBS-TV announces that the Red Skelton show has been renewed

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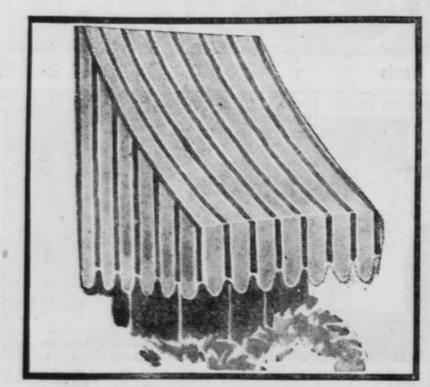


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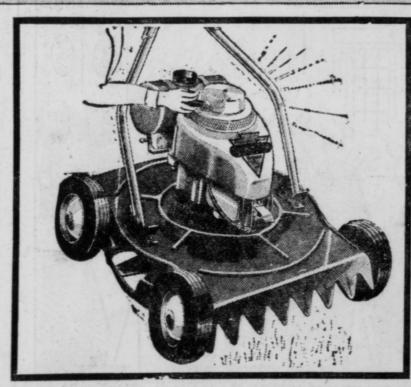
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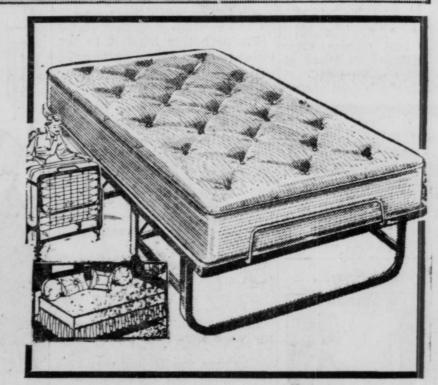
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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THIS TI'S LIKE A
PENGUIN TURNIN' A
SEA ELEPHANT OVER
ON SLICK ICE! HE

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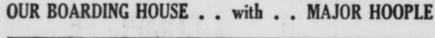
THAT ICY GRANITE

SLAB KILLS ALL

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JUST TO LAY ON

NOW, BUT HE'LL NEED







HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

BY HAL COCHRAN Spring training season is here, reminding us that it takes a lot of gray matter to run a baseball team, as well as a lot of

Even the best woman cook is more interested in what is income tax people; otherwise served on the fashion plate.





NOT SILK: Author Robert Louis Stevenson first used this expression in the "Wrecker." He used it to describe a man who was not sick but too overa worked and tired to venture out into the bad weather. The expression is in popular usage today.



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By Junius

5-31

You've got to hand it to the they will come after it.

J.P. WILLIAMS T.M. Rag. U.S. Pat. OH. © 1956 by NEA Service. Inc.

A well known tenor had received an enthusiastic reception and was standing in the lounge after his performance. The people flocked around him, and he was hard put to acknowledge all the compliments showered upon You can tell by the new cars him. His arm began to ache, on the road how many people are driving in style and in debt. owing to the severe treatment it received.

Finally an elderly duchess simply overwhelmed him with Duchess — Your singing took

me back to my girlhood days.
Singer—Really. I had no idea my voice would carry so far. The man was feeling very bad.

He had just lost 110 pounds. She was a blonde. Sleep is a boon to mankind. It this gait. And why do you let tion. Things are generally made

day.-Frances Rodman, in Satevepost. Fog was on the Mississippi. The steamer for safety's sake carefully and slowly pushed

through. The whistle was continuously blowing its hoarse biler busts! blast of warning. The dear, fussy old woman was annoyed What a crazy world, by the clamor of the whistle, and irritated by the slowness of All the civilized at war, the vessel's speed. She bustled All the savages at peace. up to the captain,

Old Lady-Captain, for the land's sakes, why don't we go | Self-made Philosopher-Yes, I as a "wetback" 19 times in seven faster? I'll never get home at believe in the law of compensa- years.

FUNN" BUSINESS



"It's my way of getting the waiter's attention!"

keeps a lot of people from complaining twenty-four hours a the time? I'm 'most deaf by it. Rain always follows a dry spell, are out and bright.

Captain-Yes'm, but we don't

This fog don't seem to amount and dry weather follows rain. I to anything-just look up there! have found it an invariable rule The sky's all clear and the stars that when a man has one short leg the other is always longer.

By HERSCHBERGER

Likes United States

Phoenix, Ariz. (A) - Alvino Castro-Moreno, 32, was sen-Its wonders never cease— * | tenced to six months in federal | prison for illegal entry into the United States after he told the -Tips. court he had crossed the border

SIDE GLANCES



"I know George isn't much to look at, mother-but when we're married he'll be at work most of the time!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH

By DICK TURNER



"That's gratitude for you! I flip the whole stock for this dame-and when my back is turned she disappears!"

BUGS BUNNY

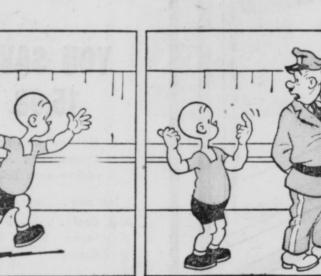
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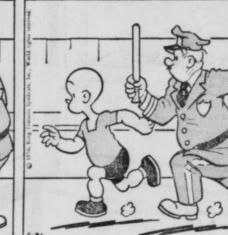




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HENRY

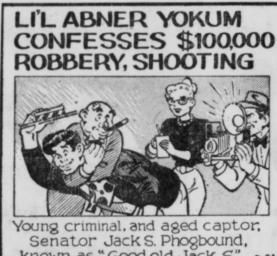




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CAPTAIN EASY

On the Scene

By LESLIE TURNER





QUICK, TONY...GET DOWN AND LEAVE BY THE BACK DOOR! I'LL CALL YOU WHEN I NEED YOU! HURRY!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Big Words

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

AND I WANT IT OBEYED! NOW LET'S HAVE THAT

SALUTE AGAIN!





Just Kidding? By V. T. HAMLIN

Actress Asks Divorce

Juarez, Mexico, May 31 (AP)-Rhonda Fleming, the red-haired Kathleen Strickland, Jean movie star, asked for a divorce White. today from Dr. Lewis V. Morrill, charged incompatability.



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(Continued from Page 12)

Woodstock

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop Gladys Terwilliger, Dorothy Cousins, Ann Haeussler, Lynn Lou. Derry, Sharon Graver, Diane this rank.

Horsewoman— Holly

12, Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. Har- Mower. riet Winchell and Mrs. Paul tendance Stars - Mary Anne Downer, Merrie Kramer, Rose Bodie, Lynn Kinns, Marie Klippel, Barbara Longyear, Judy Rapp, Jean Wilson, Marilyn Wol-Hefty, Annette Haeussler, Diane Shults, Jean Cousins, Vera Van-Rijn; Five Year Pins-Selma Dendy, Pat Rowan; Conservation -Rose Bodie, Ann Haeussler, Carol Anne Hefty, Judy Rapp, Jean Wilson, Barbara Longyear, Marie Klippel, Marilyn Wolven, Selma Dendy, Lynn Kinns, Vera Van Rijn; Personal Health -Rose Bodie, Jean Cousins, Selma Dendy, Ann Haeussler, Mary Anne Downer, Carol Ann Hefty, Marie Klippel, Barbara Longyear, Judy Rapp, Diane Shults, Valerie Fischer, Pat School to Offer Jean Wilson, Lynn Kinns, Merrie Kramer, Marilyn Program Friday Wolven: Bee Keeper - Diane Shults, . Ann Haeussler, Judy

Little Neck

Cherrystone

CHOWDER

Watson, Elaine Gordon, Sheila Kinns; with a major in Out-of- The members of the chorus, Cohns Give Report Good Grooming and Doors-Diane Shults; with a third through eighth grades are Cook—Pat Derry, Diane Boggs, major in Literature and Dra- as follows: third grade—Judith On French Village

borhood, also participated in the Sharon Graver; eighth grade- mayor was under the misappre- in the village. There are no art ceremony.

A "Thank You" to the following adults who are not members ven, Valerie Fischer, Carol Anne of the Girl Scouts, who have asmander American Legion, Mrs. Joseph Marr, Mrs. Kenneth Hefty, Mrs. Herbert MacFeely, Mrs. Frank Andreone, Joseph Gandino and Walter Van Wag-

Mrs. Charles King, chairman of the Woodstock Neighborhood, was in charge of the program. Mrs. Gurland will assume the office next year. The program concluded with the flag retreat.

Woodstock, May 31 - The Rapp, Barbara Longyear, Carol Woodstock Elementary School Ann Hefty, Jean Wilson, Marie will present its annual spring Fischer; Seamstress — Rose Bo- program Friday, June 1, at 8 die, Selma Dendy, Ann Haeuss- p. m. The program will include ler, Carol Hefty, Lynn Kinns, square dances by Mrs. Montano's Pat Rowan, Jean Cousins, Bar- third grade, a group of folk songs by the third and fourth bers and songs by the fifth and eighth grade chorus. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this evening of music at the school. Tickets will be available at the

The following program has been announced by Miss Mary Harris, music teacher at the Aplustill, Advancement March; clarinet solo-Teri Kelly, "New" Clarinet Polka by Lee Witkowski; Trumpet Duet-Robert and Foster, "Whispering by Alice Hawthorne;

Oven Fresh - Fruit

bara Longyear, Vera Van Rijn, Band-Air Brigade March, Clip- Cappy Foster, Annette Haeussler, hension that the Cohns were gallery, no theatre and no con-Jean Wilson, Diane Shults, Mary per Ship U. S. A. March, March Jean Cousins, Marilyn Wolven, from England and he went into certs and there appear to be no Anne Downer, Merrie Kramer, Majistis by Whistler-Hummel, Selma Dendy, Carol Ann Hefty, a lengthy discourse about Gen-Marilyn Wolven, Valerie Fischer; Waltz King Favorites by Mary Ann Downer, Jean Wilson, eral Montgomery and Queen lage. Bird—Ann Haeussler, Jean Wil- Strauss; third and fourth grade Barbara Longyear, Marie Klippel, Elizabeth 2. When he learned son, Marie Klippel, Diane Shults, Chorus — Funicula, Judy Rapp, Diane Shults, Robert that they were Americans, he the Cohns that all artistic life in Barbara Longyear; Athlete — Shortenin' Bread, The Tailor and Foster, Drew Elwyn; third grade became very enthusiastic and France is concentrated in Paris Beverly Hills physician. "We tried to work it out but just John Derry, leaders; First Aid— brought out maps of the town and that most of the villages are the Mouse, The Blue-Tail Fly, square dance group—"Lady Be and explained that they had bara Longyear, Jean Wilson; Frog Went A-Courtin', Mister Good", Karen Matthews, Lawcouldn't make a go of it," the Pat Derry, Diane Boggs, Diane Dabbler-Marie Klippel, Diane Rabbit; fifth-eighth grade chor- rence Webster O'Bryan Mc- many contacts with Americans actress said yesterday after Frodsham, Elaine Gordon, Sher- Shults, Valarie Fischer; Home- us - Come to the Fair, It's a Laughlin, Jackie Majoros, Robin and that the Lafayette Esquad- town, wooded and hilly," Dr. starting the legal action. "I on Graver, Holly Green, Edith maker - Carol Hefty; Dress- Grand Night for Singing, Oh, Walker, John Chalmers Rowan rille was stationed there during Cohn said, "but there is nothing think divorce will be the best Heckeroth, Debbie Leshen, Suzi maker-Barbara Longyear; Out- What a Beautiful Morning, Bat- Dordick John Peiree and "Down World War 1. thing for both of us." She McClellan, Priscilla Melville, door Cook-Carol Hefty; Magic the Hymn of the Republic, This South", Carol and Elaine Cous-Marianne Ohl, Sheila Russell, Carpet—Vera Van Rijn; Biblio- Is My Country, Bless This House, In a Monestary Garden, man Martin Greenburg, Charles there and President Eisenhower Pasteur who is buried there. As ger, Joyce Van Voorhees, Doro- Class-with a major in Home- Thanks Be to God, Comin' Strickland Ross Van Wagenen, resided there while Supreme a town it is actually only 80 thy Watson; Housekeeper- making, Barbara Longyear, Jean Through the Rye, Skip to My Alan Combs.

> Intermediate Girl Scout Troop Wilcox, Mildred Lanier and Ann Freida Sander, Eda Crist, Debbie man." Leshen, Gladys Terwilliger, Edith | Since Mayor Minaud spoke in | bert Willemetz, composer, and

Holly Green, Elaine Gordon, Bar-in Homemaking, Valerie Green, Janice Brown, Elaine Mrs. Hans Cohn, while on a re-Edith Heckroth, Debbie Leshen, Fischer, Anne Haeussler, Carol Cousins, Carol Cousins, Helen cent trip to Europe, visited the Priscilla Melville, Marianne Hefty, Barbara Longyear, Judy Avery, Helen Stern, Julie Holum- French village of Marnes-La-Ohl, Sheila Russell, Feida Sandner, Gladys Terwilliger, Joyce
ner, Gladys Terwilliger, Joyce
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French town of about 800 to 1,One inhabitants Van Voorhees, Dorothy Watson; est rank in the Intermediate Girl Marjorie Watson, Michele Fisch- Joseph Fitzsimmons, Woodstock Child Care — Sheron Graver, Scout program. To work for it a er, Marcia Underhill, Olivia town supervisor, was requested Dr. and Mrs. Cohn report that Priscilla Melville, Dorothy Wat- girl must have completed her Twine, Mary Elwyn, Patricia by the United States Informa- in essence it is quite different in son, Debbie Leshen, Pat Derry; first class rank. When a girl Mower, Robert Strickland, Rob-tion Agency, Washington, D. C., character from Woodstock in Dog and Cat—Marianne Ohl, wears a curved bar it shows that ert Frodsham, John Derry, Lloyd to consider affiliation between that the large estates form a Debbie Leshen, Priscilla Mel- she is a first class scout plus. Gibson; fifth grade—Fred Band- Woodstock and Marnes-La- sort of park, more or less sepville, Gladys Terwilliger, Pat Relatively few girls complete ner, Jay Van Wagenen; sixth Coquette. The Cohns were acgrade-Nancy Majoros, Sue Gur- companied on the trip to the to go through gates to the park Mrs. Gordon Anderson, vice land, Joanne Marr, Susie Jurgen- Franch village by a fellow and must state your business to Green, Diane Boggs; Dabbler— president of Ulster County Counsen, Kathleen Strickland, Margo Woodstocker, Michele Tregnier the attenant before being admit-Holly Green; Pen Pal—Suzi Mc- cil, invested the following adult King, Susan Foster, Dorothy who had arranged a meeting ted. Among those who occupy Clellan; Cyclist—Edith Hecke- Scouts: Eleanor Patterson, Mary Haeussler, Pamela Dendy, Sarah with the mayor of the village, the beautiful estates, which are roth; Dressmaker — Dorothy Fox, Rose Goins, Irene Murdoch, Butler, Gretchen Wetterau, Bar- Mr. Minaud, who Dr. Cohn de- not visible being surrounded by Bess McCarter, Alice Marr, Lois bara Mower; seventh grade— scribed as "a very lively French- high walls, are Maurice Chev-

TWO NEW TROOPS from Heckeroth, Joyce Van Voorhis, rapid French, Mr. Tregnier the heads of SHAPE. Haeussler, leaders; One Year At- West Hurley which have recent- Diane, Frodsham, D. J. Boggs, translated and acted as inter- Dr. Cohn believes that there ly joined the Woodstock Neigh- Sheila Russell, Priscilla Melville, preter for the group. At first the are no other arts represented

with the Mayor, the Cohns estate. Diane Frodsham, Sheron Graver, matics-Vera Van Rijn; Curved Buckminster, Nancy Klothe, Gail Woodstock, May 31-Dr. and caught a glimpse of General

they inspected the village and to the White House, 000 inhabitants.

alier, actor John Marais and Al-

"It is a beautiful little French creative there." The town has Commander and was made an years old. Napoleon 3rd, built a honorary citizen of Marnes-La- beautiful Chateau nearby and Coquette on September 1, 1951. the village of Marnes-La-Co-While on a tour of the village quette was the stables to the

Mayor Minaud told his visitors that he had been invited by It was about 3 p. m. when President and Mrs. Eisenhower Good Vision!

Paw Paw, Mich. (A)-The license plates on Dr. Arnold Mr. Tregnier had explained to Preib's car would make any of his fellow optometrists happy. The number: SN 20-20.

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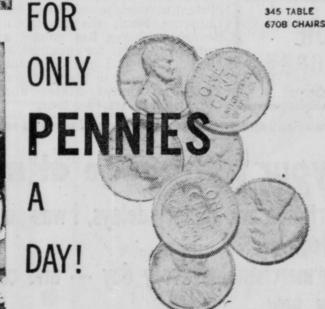
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Miss Virginia Jane Mower, sleeves. Her bouquet consisted of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy pink roses. Mower of Cedar Grove, town of Leonard Sinnott of Cedar Grove Saugerties, was united in mar- served as best man. The ushers

performed at St. Mary's Church, ant, 9W, Saugerties. Saugerties, by the Rev. John

Gallagher, assistant pastor. For the occasion the santuary the bride chose for her traveling soloist of Saugerties, sang the corsage

Given in marriage by her phone Company in Kingston. broidered organdy over satin served two years with the U.S. the local school during the early sleeves of pleated tulle and vee Cousin of the bride, Roscoe B. with scalloped neckline and short Army. He is employed with IBM, scalloped sleeves. Her headpiece Kingston. consisted of a fitted cap which They will make their future secured a fingertip veil. She car- home in Cedar Grove. ried a prayer book with a white orchid and lily of the valley

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Jean Sinnott of Cedar Grove served Outing Is June 17 as honor attendent and wore a waltz length gown of pink embroidered organdy over taffeta will hold an outing at Camp with scoop neckline and cap Turkey Point on June 17 at 1

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Reformed Church Slate of Officers

The young peoples' organizations of the Fair Street Reformed Church elected officers

son Emerick, vice president; Lorraine Lawrence, treasurer; and Susan Umpleby, secretary. The Junior High Fellowship meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dingeldey, elected the following: Pamela Dykstra, president; Nancy Parker, vice president; Judy Smith, treasurer and Sally Shurter, secretary.

The retiring Orange Arms president, Miss Carol Rylance, conducted the worship service. After the worship service, both organizations made their annual gifts to the building fund. Edward Dingeldey, senior elder, received the gifts on behalf of the congregation. J. Derek Schoonmaker, treasurer of the Junior High Fellowship for the current year, .presented Mr. Dingeldey with a check in the amount of \$30. Miss Beverly Christiana, treasurer of the Orange Arms for the current year, presented Mr. Dingeldey with a check in the amount of \$50.

The young peoples' attention was then directed to self evaluation and community Christian

Jewett, associate minister of the Fair Street Church.

Local Students Play Host to New Paltz Group

late Mrs. Warnecke, Sunday, Following the ceremony a re- was part of a field trip made by was decorated with blue carna- crystallette, Kate Greenaway ticularly want to know how the ception for about 90 guests was the pupils of Miss Elmendorf's tions mixed with white gladioli. fashion, with shirred bodice, tiny The double ring ceremony was held at the Flamingo Restaur- first graders of George Washing- The pews were marked with blue puffed sleeves and a bouffant ton School Monday afternoon.

The local students played host ribbons. through the New England states, to the first grade pupils of Cam- Cornelius Freer, vocal soloist teau hat with a pleated ruffle of was decorated with white gladions. We was decorated with white gladions are gradient with a companion of the decorated with white gladions. We was decorated with white gladions are gradient with the gladions of the decorated with white gladions. We was decorated with white gladions are gradient with the gladions of the decorated with white gladions are gradient with the gladions of the decorated with white gladions are gradient with the gladions of the gradient with the gladions of t

the accompaniment of Mrs. Wil- gerties High School was em- pupils was the outgrowth of an tional nuptial refrains. ployed with the New York Telephone Company in Kingston.

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Given in marriage by her fabride was attired in a bride Richard Kullman of Wood-standard Company in Company i father, the bride was attired in a The bridegroom graduated their language arts program. gown of Florintine silk, styled stock; Ronald Mericle and Rob- EP, care of The Kingston Daily

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel gram was the afternoon visit to a colonial bouquet of white and

MRS. K. L. HOTALING JR. (Photo by Tom Reynolds)

action by the sound film strip entitled "The Measure of the Roberta Irene Kullmann of Woodstock The meeting closed with prayer by the Rev. William H. Is Wed May 19 to Kenneth L. Hotaling

consisted of a heart shaped pla-

ton High School graduate, is em-

ployed with IBM, Kingston.

home at 44 Shufeldt street.

Evangelical Lutheran Church | Maid of honor Miss Betty of the Redeemer, Kingston, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Roberta Irene Kullman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kullman of Woodstock to Kenneth L. Hotaling of 37 Van Buren street, Saturday, May 19, at first firs ren street, Saturday, May 19, at flirtation veil. Her colonial bou-

carnations tied with white satin floor length skirt. Her headpiece

pus School, New Paltz and their sang "The Lord's Prayer," "O, nylon tulle and she carried a The inter-class friendship cul- Dich" to the accompaniment of blue and white carnations. soloist of Saugerties, sang the traditional nuptial refrains to The bride, a graduate of Sau- minating in an all-day visit in Mrs. Lester E. Decker, organ- Kenneth Lowe Jr., of Kingston for the Campus School ist, who also played the tradi-

Miss Wick's group arrived at with a molded long torso, short ert Gehrer, both of Rifton morning. As the host group, the neckline. The bodice was en- Smith Jr., served as child ringpupils of George Washington hanced with an Alencon lace ap- bearer. School took their guests on a plique which was embroidered Following the ceremony a retour of the local school. During with seed pearls and a scatter- ception for about 100 guests was the tour they were introduced to ing of iridescent paillottes. The held at the Flamingo Restauchildren in the other first grades voluminous skirt, triple tiered, rant, 9W, Saugerties. cascaded into a sweep train and For the wedding journey During the noon recess, both her French illusion fingertip veil through the southern states the groups enjoyed a picnic lunch at was attached to a Princess bride chose for her traveling en-Forsyth Park. At the park they crown of tulle embroidered with semble a navy blue lined suit sequins, seed pearls and ir- with white accessories and white The highlight of the day's pro- idescent teardrops. She carried gardenia corsage.

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cause criticism. But if the invitation is for the evening, it might be wise to suggest bringng along a friend who would also love to hear his records.

Going to Reception Without Husband

and brother-in-law are not on ernor Clinton Market. They are speaking terms. My sister and planning a July wedding. her husband are giving a large reception shortly to announce their daughter's engagement. I have been invited. Would it be proper for me to go without my

Answer: If you don't mind going alone, and your husband has no objection to your going, I see no reason for your staying away.

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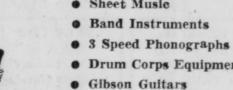
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IN THE SPRING-The French neme will be quite evident at the St. Ursula garden party tomorrow with the display of French perfumes, powders and cosmetics. Attending a sneak preview of the event are, standing (1-r) Patricia Burke, Rose Marie Finnerty,

Roach. Seated (1-r) Elaine Einterz and Agatha Snyder. The garden party is an annual event sponsored by the Parents' Association of Academy of St. Ursula. (Freeman photo)

Fair Is Scheduled Thursday, July 19

Plans have been announced for the annual fair of the WSCS of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church which will be held July

Mrs. Ward Jansen, general chairman, has announced that several new features have been added to the already numerous

Mmes. Archie Lawrence and Rosco Lockwood will consist of jams. jellies, baked goods and fresh

Aprons and rugs will be in charge of Mrs. Roy Ransom and Mrs. DeForest. This booth will have a selection of rugs and a large variety of aprons.

The Flower Shoppe, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Mack, will feature a variety of flowers, plants, vases and artificial flow-

The novelty and jewelry table with Mrs. George Weeks in charge will carry a wide selecand a variety of flower planters. Montclair, N. J.

selection of scarfs, doilies, Christmas stockings and holiday aprons. There will be knitted and embroidered articles for sale.

This year there will be a children's corner in charge of Mrs. for the youngsters, not forgetting ple is planning a June wedding.

have the miscellaneous booth, consisting of used clothing and other useful items.

Helenmarie Reilly,

other useful items.
The What-Not Table will be

Wallkill Girl Engaged to Wed

gagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Terrell to William Anita Jane Terrell to William Louis Eckhardt, son of Mrs. Helen Eckhardt and the late Bart Eckhardt of Monroe School, L. I., College School of Bart Eckhardt of Monroe. Miss Terrell is a graduate of the Wallkill Central School. She is a student at the State University, Agricutural and Technical Institute, Delhi,

Mr. Eckhardt, a graduate of Monroe High School, is employed by the Ellison Plumbing Supply Co. of Monroe. He served four years in the Navy. No date has been set for the

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Mr. Davis, a graduate of Dartmouth College and the Amos Tuck School of Business Joseph Glockler. It will feature Administration, is associated Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Christigames, puzzles, books, toys of with Arthur Andersen and Comall kinds and many other articles pany New York city. The cou-

Arthur Rothmann in charge of Mrs. Earl Oster- Are Engaged to Wed

of 2073 East Ninth street, Brooklyn and Olive Bridge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helenmarie to Arthur H. Rothmann, son of Mrs. Helen M. Rothmann and the late George M. Rothmann of New York city.

Nursing and St. John's Univer-

Mr. Rothmann is a graduate of Brooklyn Technical High School and is attending City College of New York. He served with the U.S. Army in Japan and and is now employed as assistant civil engineer for the Board of Water Supply, city of New York. The wedding will take place in August.

Clear Out Clothes

Do you clear out the clothes you don't wear at least twice a year? Or do you let them hang their 25th wedding anniversary there, taking up closet space they don't deserve? Best plan is to weed out the ones that never go places and give them to 236 Clinton Ave. Ph. 1800 someone who can use them.

Stone Ridge Church | Maria Nekos Engaged | Kripplebush Couple Anniversary Party

Kripplebush, May 29-A surprise party honoring Mr. and Mrs, Claude Christiana on the oc- held June 21. casion of their 40th wedding anniversary was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Miller of Kripplebush.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller invited Mrs. Miller's parents to dinner at Leherb's, Kingston to celebrate the event. While they were at dinner other members of the family and friends gathered at the Miller home to arrange for the surprise party when the Christiana's returned. The table was decorated with

white lighted tapers, flowers and a three tiered wedding cake with miniature bride and groom. Refreshments were served following the opening of the gifts. Besides their three children. daughter-in-law, two son-in-laws and eight grandchildren of the couple, others attending were the Rev. and Mrs. George I. Goodwin and Diana Goodwin; Kathy Tyler, Mrs. Uriah Con-Mrs. James Cooke, Mr. and Mrs.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Christiana were again surprised when they were invited to dinner at chell where they found a family gathering and many gifts.

Harold Winchell and Mrs. Opal

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Du Bois, Mr. and Mrs. Govan M. Taylor and chilana and children, Susan, Gail and Debbie; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener Jr. and children, Nancy and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Miller and children, Carl, Clarence and Christine and Mrs. Will. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis, unable to attend phoned their congratulations from Erie,

Republican Women's Luncheon Scheduled

The annual spring luncheon of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club will be held Saturday at the Governor Clinton

Saturday at 1 P.M.

Hotel at 1 p. m. Mrs. Donald S. Allen of New Paltz, newly elected State Committeewoman of Ulster county, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Woman's Place in

Mrs. Charles Gaffney is chairman. Reservations will be accepted up to Friday by Mrs. Boyd Williams at 192 Pine street.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woinoski of 84 Spring street will celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schaible of Pearl River announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Frances on May 12. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Geary Sr. of 11 Park street, Kingston and of William and the late Dorothy Schaible of Northport, L. I. son, Thomas, was born to

and Mrs. Thomas Caski, of 181 Fairview avenue, Wednesday,

Four Area Students Named as Graduates Named to A and T,

3 County Students

Alfred, Dean's List

They are: Oscar C. Dahl, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl of

100 Hunter street, Kingston, a

reshman sales major and a

graduate of Kingston High School; Dawn J. Divine, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Divine of Kerhonkson, a senior medical secretary major and graduate of Kerhonkson Union Free School and John Leland, son of Mrs. Hans Leland of Oak Ridge, a freshman mechani-

cal technology major and graduate of Ellenville High School.

Marbletown School

Graduation Dance

Scheduled June 15

The PTF committee of the

Marbletown Central School has

completed plans for the third

annual graduation dance which

will be held Friday, June 15 at

8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

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school, will be graduated.

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Class Day, presented by the eighth grades, will be held June

Graduation exercises will be

of charge.

Four area students graduated from Orange County Community College, Middletown, Tuesday Three area students were named this week to the Dean's list at State University Agricul-

tural and Technical Institute in They are: Miles Bahl and Cor-Alfred. They maintained a 2.00 ine Le Vine of Kingston; Fred average or better in their second Schultz, Jr. of Milton and John Meyn of Wallkill.

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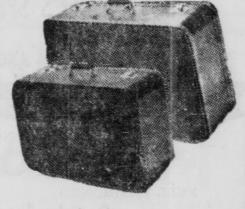
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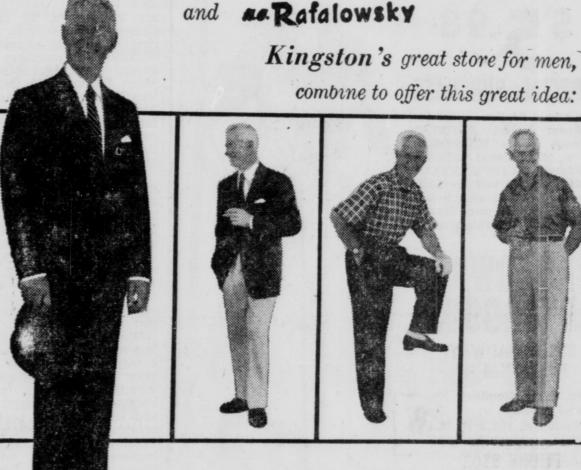
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Accord Methodist Church, the all are served. Rev. George I Goodwin, pastor- Mrs. Edward Cahill was a Fri-Sunday school 9 a. m., adult day night guest at the home of Bible class 9:30 a. m. and wor- Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence.

at 11 a. m. A rehearsal will be 1:30 p. m. held at the church Saturday, Mrs. Bessie Kaplan of Boston Bloomer and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar her birthday May 29.

Bloomer of Walden were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of

George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday will hold a strawberry and baked school 9:45 a. m. The second ham supper in the church dining quarterly communion will be observed at 11 a. m. room on June 14 beginning at 5:30 p. m. and continuing until

The regular monthly meeting Children's Day will be ob-served in the Rochester Re-Rochester Reformed Church will formed Church Sunday, June 10, be held at the church June 6 at

June 9, at 2 p. m., instead of visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gaz-June 2 as previously announced. lay Tuesday. 'Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Miss Jennie Hoar celebrated

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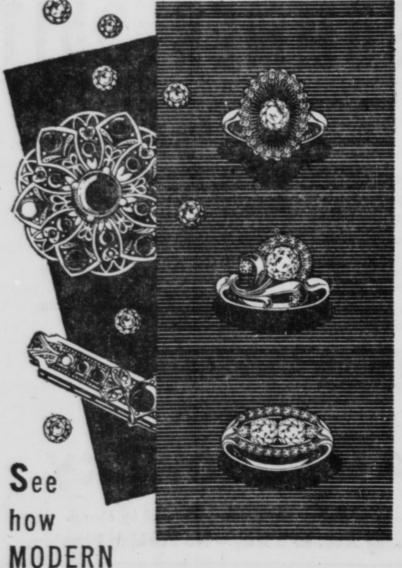
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WINDSWEPT WAVES-It would happen that the first time in two years that a formal service-whites inspection was called at the Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kan., a baby nor'easter whipped across the quarterdeck (airfield) and snafued the proceedings. As seen in photo the WAVE detachment lost some of its military bearing. In rear row, Ruth Early, of International Falls, Minn., straight-arms her skirt to keep it from blowing aloft. Next to her, Fannie Scott, of Birmingham, Ala., has lost her hat (arrow) while Katherine Kofer, of Allentown, Pa., clutches hers in unmilitary desperation. The hat of Nanette Wilson, of Rock Hill, S.C., has already gone with the wind.

WALLKILL NEWS

kill Women's Club enjoyed a nual meeting and garden party. luncheon at Arden House, Harri- Nurse-Teachers Are man, Friday, May 25. After a Awarded Rice Grants short business meeting the ladies

charter member at present. annual spring luncheon meeting tral School and at the Hurley were: Reservations, Miss Helen School, Van Wyck; transportation, Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger; program, \$50 each, were established this Mrs. John Sloan; prorams, place year. Awards will be made ancards and corsages, Mrs. Edward | nually to aid in graduate study

R. Cheatham of Endicott. Mrs. from Miss Emily V. Rice, a loyal Cheatham is president of the member of the Board of Direc-New York State Federation of tors of the TB and Health As-Women's Clubs. She told of the sociation for many years. highlights of the National Con- Announcements setting forth vention which she attended this requirements and applications month at Kansas City. She also for these scholarships were sent stressed the need of womanhood to each school nurse in Ulster to organize through clubs and to county during April. make use of their strength and Written applications received

Other guests included Mrs. ship Committee, made up of Miss Dewey Noys of Vestal, corre- Emily V. Rice of Kingston; Mrs. York State Federation; Miss and Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards of Virginia Doughterty of Poughkeepsie, Ninth District director; and the following presidents of neighboring clubs; Mrs. Thomas Findley, Athenia Club of Washingtonville; Mrs. Alexander Weisz, New Paltz, Study Club, New Paltz; Mrs. Winfield Watt, Walden Club, Walden; Mrs. Joseph P. Monahan and Mrs. Seymour Purdy, Ossoli Club of

It was noted that the tulips planted by the local club are at the approach to the village Route 208. They will be replaced now in full bloom in the triangle of Wallkill from the south on with geraniums, and any member wishing to donate a plant, or give a contribution toward this project should contact Mrs. Addison Crowell.

The next meeting will be held on June 8 at the home of Mrs.

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Wallkill, May 31-Forty-five Walter Wallach. This is the members and guests of the Wall- highlight of the year, the an-

were given a tour of the house the school health program of the the afternoon session. and grounds. Arden House is Ulster County TB and Health now the home of the American Association, two Ulster county Assembly and the Harriman school nurse-teachers have been Campus of Columbia University, awarded grants under the Emily At the meeting a resolution Rice Scholarship Fund. These was made and passed to make awards will go to Mrs. Mabel La Mrs. DeWitt Crowell an honor- Falce of New Paltz, who serves ary member of the club. Mrs. in the Kerhonkson Central Crowell is the only living active School, and Mrs. Mary Hansen of Lyonsville, who is the nurse-Committee members for this teacher at the Marbletown Cen-

Lown; luncheon arrangements, in the field of school health. They will be financed, half from Guest speaker was Mrs. Goode Christmas Seals Funds and half

were considered by the Scholarsponding secretary of the New Vincent Connelly of Kingston;

Outbreak Mars Trip

Buffalo, N. Y., May 31 (A)-Rioting among Negro and white teenagers turned a holiday outing into a voyage of terror for passengers aboard an amusement park ship on Lake Erie last night. Scores of persons were injured in the battle of knives and fists. What provoked the outbreak remained a mystery today. Police arrested eight Negroes and four whites, ranging in age from 15 to 22. All were Americans. The disturbance began at the Crystal Beach Amusement Park in Ontario, Canada, and grew worse aboard the boat, the Canadiana. Reporters on the crowded boat described the 15mile trip to Buffalo as "a nightmare of flashing knives and sobbing, frightened passengers.

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Club Notices

Missionary Group The Women's Missionary Society of Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet in fellowship hall Tuesday, June 5, at 12:00 p. m. Miss Blanche M. Wagg, director of religious education of Wallkill, May 31-As part of Old Dutch Church, will speak at

> The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations .

be held Friday at 8 p. m. at Me- for the season. chanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

tion met at the home of Ed- road, Montgomery. ward Powell Saturday afternoon. Vice President Roy Denvacancy caused by the death of Nicholas T. Cocks. Mr. Cocks had been president of the asso- Mrs. Mabel Schoonn ciation for many years. Dan Du-Bois was elected vice president and John Mackey is secretary and treasurer. New directors also elected were Kenneth Cronk and Myron Anderson.

New Hurley

Charles Bridgeman, a student from the New Brunswick Seminary, preached in the New Hurley Reformed Church Sunday morning. Mr. Bridgeman was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dylew-

The date of the annual fair and supper of the New Hurley Guild has been changed to July 21 because of a conflict with the earlier date.

The annual Children's Day exercised of the New Hurley Sunday school will be held at the

church Sunday, June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Dolan
and Mr. and Mrs. Crosby J. Wilkin attended the graduation exercises at New Brunswick Theological Seminary Thursday. Harvey Noordsy, future minister was graduated cum laude. Mr. and Mrs. Noordsy are looking forward to their June 24 visit. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jamesien

of Leptondale were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell. The New Hurley Guild will

meet at the home of Mrs. Laurence Dolan Saturday, June 2, at 2:30. All women of the community are invited.

Donald Ely of Levittown, L. I., formerly of New Paltz, will conduct the morning worship Sun-day, June 3, at 11 a.m. in the New Hurley Reformed Church. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. in the church hall. All are welcome.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Jacob Kobelt Wednesday, June 6, at

Roller skating will be discontinued in the New Hurley Church A regular meeting of Charles Hall for the summer months, DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, will June 2 will be the last of skating

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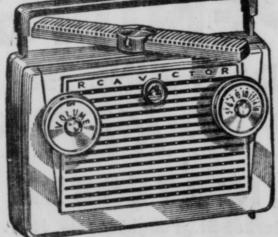
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Queen Is Guarded

London, May 31 (AP)-Security men with telltale pistol bulges in their raincoats mingled with cheering London crowds today as Queen Elizabeth rode on horseback through sun-drenched streets to review her troops. Hundreds of extra police were drafted into the city from out-

kins were in New York Satur- lying provinces and plainclothes detectives moved up and down the procession route on the New Hurley, May 31 - The Wednesday with her sister-in- watchout for three Cypriot gun-New Hurley Cemetery Associa- law, Mrs. Hallock Sutton, Bailey men reported to have slipped into England with assassination

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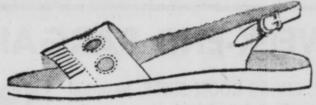
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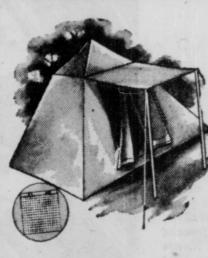
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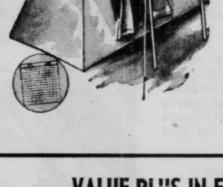


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Easter Island

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specific figure he thinks the air (D.-N.M.), head of an appropritives of the concern appeared ations subcommittee handling before the board. The matter of the defense budget, has predictentering into a contract with ed the full committee will vote this firm to supply expert ad- to boost the air force budget by vice, supervision and plans may one to two million dollars and also be given consideration at perhaps vote more money for

"We should emphasize air this work, however, would de- force strength," McClellan told pend on the appropriation of a reporter. "I am not at all satisfied with the progress being made. It should be accelerated, There is no running water on and we should provide whatever

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windows of a school, flooding classrooms to depth of two inches. It took three and one-half hours to shut off eight valves to halt the flow of water from the break. (AP Wirephoto)

Ike Summons Parley

Washington, May 31 (AP) President Eisenhower today called a White House conference for June 12 to explore ways of developing "better people-topeople contacts and partnerships throughout the world" in the interest of world peace. American leaders in many non-government fields have been invited to take part. The White House said the goal is to promote contacts with peoples in Iron Curtain countries as well as in the free

Woman 100 Today

Gloversville, N. Y., May 31 Mrs. Mary Jane Grant celebrated her 100th birth-Grant celebrated her 100th day anniversary today. She attributed her long life to "no bad habits" and devotion to her church and family

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State Dept. Agr. & Mkts.)-Trading was fair and supplies were moderate today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Commodities were irreg-

Apples held steady.

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Saugerties Defeats Jersey Cardinals, 8-1, in NY-NJ Opener

Mains Gives New Pastrano Only 3 Hits, Beats Speiser Fans Eight

Goff Cracks 4 Hits, Belts First Homer

Clark Mains, back from the wars and a stint in the minor leagues, pitched the Saugerties Baseball Club to an impressive for Pastrano and one draw. 8 to 1 victory over the Jersey City Cardinals in the New York-New Jersey League opener yesterday at Saugerties.

While a large holiday crowd greeted Saugerties' return to big time baseball, Mains, the former Kingston High School pitching wizard, thrilled the home folks with an almost letter perfect exhibition of pitch-

The chunky right hander and Goff homered. granted only three singles, fanned eight and didn't walk a

shutout in the fifth when they with a late rally to defeat the bunched two of their three hits Poughkeepsie Elks, 7 to 3, and and a hit and run play.

the Cardinals, veteran Willie Windsors, 2-1. Goff put on a real batting show for Saugerties with a homer and single. His homer was a tremendous clout to right center, following a walk to Barry Brice in

the eighth inning Big Sal Misasi, Bill Straub, C. Donlon and Boo Schaffer each had two hits in the 13-hit jackpot the BBCs picked up off two Jersey pitchers.

Saugerties scored in five of their eight turns at bat. They were in business as early as the first inning when Sal Misasi boomed a two-out triple to deep center and scored when the right fielder muffed Bill Straub's fly

AFTER AN unearned marker in the third, Saugerties broke up a tight 2-1 game with a pair of runs in the sixth. Joe Benjamin doubled to right. Donlon C. Mains, 3 0 0 1 2 0 fanned but Mains executed a perect squeeze play to score

Boo Schaffer's triple, a hit city



New Orleans, May 31 (Æ)—Willie Pastrano hit to all fields last night as he displayed a newly-acquired style of infighting in winning a nationally televised 10-round split decision over Chuck Speiser. At 172, Spieser spotted Pastrano 101/2 pounds.

The meeting was the third between the two and the record now shows two triumphs

Referee Frank Kercheval tabbed Speiser the winner six rounds to four with the crowd of 9,000 howling in disapproval. But Judge Eddie (Kid) Wolfe had Willie winning, eight to one with one even and Judge Pete Giaruso had Pastrano ahead, seven to one with two

infield hit and two Jersey misplays accounted for two more Saugerties markers in the seventh to run up a 6-1 lead. The final tallies came quickly

in the eighth when Brice walked Saugerties meets the Bronx Bombers Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at

Cantine Field. In other league action yester-THE CARDINALS escaped a day, Paterson Generals came up Newburgh Dodger Jewels behind While Mains was mesmerizing Jim Lawson shaded the Brooklyn

l	The boxsco	re:						
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Saugerties (8)								
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Totals 34 8 13 27 7 1 ished second to Brooklyn. Score by innings:

Earned runs: Saugerties 7, Jersey City 1. Runs batted in: B. Blakely, C. Mains, Goff 3. Donlon. Two base hits: J. Benjamin. Three base hits: S. Misasi, W. Schaffer. Home runs: Goff. Stolen bases: C. Donlon. Sacrifices: C. Mains. Donlon. Double plays: Herron, Noble, Harris. Left on bases: Saugerties 7, Jersey City 3. Bases on balls: W. Lynch 1. Strike-outs: Maines 8. Hits off: W. Lynch 5 for 2 runs. in 3 2/3 innings: C. Beathea 8 for 6 runs in 4 1/3 innings. His off five homer records set by the Hit by pitcher: J. Benjamin by Hit by pitcher: J. Benjamin Hit by pitcher: J. Benjamin by Beathea. Winning pitcher: Mains; losing pitcher: W. Lynch. Umpires: Plate—H. Desmond; Brinks and T. Freligh, bases. Scorer: J. Freligh.

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1 to r: Jack Potter, Chet Barth, Mat Doyle. Players in usual order: Robert Craver, Ralph Kruckas, Henry Jordan, Kirk Eckert, Stan

Two Leagues Rack Up Fifty

It's been a long time coming, but Bobby Thomson finally looks ready to deliver the payoff for the Milwaukee Braves in that ill-fated deal they arranged to get him from the New York

The Swattin' Scot was the man the Braves figured they needed for the pennant, and so they Hall, 1b 4 packaged pitchers Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle, catcher Ebba St. Clair, infielder Bill Klaus and about \$50,000 and sent them to the Polo Grounds for Bobby and catcher Sam Calderone.

runs and the Braves finished third. The Giants won the flag-with Antonelli winning 21 games. DiDonna, cf 1 -0 Last season, Thomson hit 12 homers while playing on a part-time basis and the Braves fin-

Now Thomson has eight home Jersey City 000 010 000—1 runs so far this season and the opener. Doubles by Frank Rob-Milwaukees lead the National inson and Ted Kluszewski fired a

of the excitement was set off nightcap. Yankees swept Washington, smacked one against the facade on the third tier in right field that missed being the first fair ball ever hit out of mammoth Wankee Stadium by 18 inches.

erts to win 6-5 in the opener. Then the Phils, with seven unearned runs, ran off with a 12-3 decision. Duke Snider's 18-game hit streak was snapped in the first game. He homered with one Wankee Stadium by 18 inches.

Yankee Stadium by 18 inches.

The 50 homers bettered the on in the windup. 40-total set on Memorial Day The Yankees went six-games kie 542, Tony La Rocca 200-

first "double" since Aug. 22, 1953. A pair of two-run homers by Hobie Landrith and Dee Fondy in the sixth got the job down in the opener for the Cubs. done in the opener for the Cubs, majors. however, 10-9. Thomson's threean 11-9 edge in the nightcap.

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ALL TOLD, the two clubs combined for 15 home runs—one of five homer records set by the majors as 50 were blasted in the 16-game Memorial Day card.

Long's triple won the opener in 10 innings 5-4 for the Pirates. A two-run double by Al Dark broke up the night cap for the Giants in 15 innings, 5-3, Antonelli, belted for three runs in tonelli, belted for three runs in the first inning of the opener.

Chris Gallo shot 161-233-214 For all the records and Thom- the first inning of the opener, son's great day, however, most came back in relief to win the for 608.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia the distaff department. Joe Au-The Oklahoma strong boy, jolt- also split, the Dodgers scoring sanio had 202-532, Whitey Crising his 19th and 20th homers of six in the sixth off Robin Robthe season as the New York erts to win 6-5 in the opener. pell 208-203-599, Warner Miller

40-total set on Memorial Day out front in the AL race by 1950, and the NL's 26 clipped beating the Senators 4-3 and Brooks 206-576. its own and major league mark of 25 set in 1950. The AL's 24 12-5. Mantle's big belt with two Best of the women's series of 25 set in 1950. The AL's 24 cracked its high of 19 set in 1937 and the 15 whacked by the Cubs and Braves bettered the two-club, two-game high of 14 set by the Yankees and Athletics in 1930.

12-5. Mantle's big beit with two on, gave them the lead in the opener and Hank Bauer's double, ending an 0-for-10 slump, scored the winning run as Johnny Kucks won his sixth. Mantle's 20th homer—coming 11 games 20th homer—coming 11 games 21 Bluebird Cabins 2. righthander born in Glasgow, hit a 3-all tie in the nightcap and ris Bag & Junk 2; Broskies 3, two homers in each game—his a five-run sixth iced it. Bauer Team No. 13 (0); Ned's Atlantic

run blast triggered a four-run BILLY PIERCE needed help sixth that helped Milwaukee to but won No. 100 in the majors and third straight over Cleveland as Chicago clipped the In-CINCINNATI replaced St. dians twice 6-3 and 9-8. Sherm Louis as the NL runnerup, Lollar's two-run homer was the sweeping the Cardinals 6-3 and payoff for Pierce in the opener 6-5. Both the Cards and Redlegs against Art Houtteman. Les are a game back, with Cincy Moss homered twice in the nightholding a five-percentage point cap, won by Yank Castoff Gerry edge. Ray Jablonski's three run Staley with relief. Mike Garcia homer in the eighth won the was the loser as the White Sox replaced the Tribe in second place by four points. The Indians CERASARO BROS. in the nightcap-two by Preston Ward and three in a six-run

> in the ninth, 2-1 and 5-4. Bob Hale's single broke up the second game. Bob Nieman's single ended the opener. The Orioles now are a half-game back of the

Virgil Trucks, despite a swolen ankle that benched him for 10 days, three-hit Kansas City as Detroit beat the A's 5-1 in the second half of a morningafternoon pair on a two-run homer by Al Kaline and a threerun shot by Frank House. The Tigers took the opener 11-3 behind a six-hitter by Paul Foyack, who drove in five runs.

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sengers an hour. Shines at Night

Gus Bell, of the Cincinnati Redlegs, is the best home run hitter under lights. At least he was in 1955. In 66 night games he hit 21 homers, one more than his teammate Ted Kluszewski.

Heavyweight Harold Carter of Linden, N. J., won 26 of 27 bouts as an amateur, losing only to Floyd Patterson in the Eastern Golden Gloves finals.

Giants Blast Indians, 18 to 1

Caunitz Hurls 2-Hitter, Hetsco

League Standing

Yankees 1

Dodgers 0 Indians 0 ball and Johnny Hetsco rapped Red Sox. ster Business Men's Indians, 18- Thursday evening at 6:15. 1, in the secondary opener of the The rosters:

Town of Ulster Little League. The two hits off Caunitz were ager; Wally Smith, coach. Paul pionship today single: by Clarence Kaiser and Race, Lacie Smith, Bill Burhans, The little Texas redhead Mike Miggins

each powered three safeties for Beutel, James Saxe, Gary Port, the nine-hole turn all square. the Giants. Caunitz picked up the other of the 11 hits off William Palen.

Better, Sames Sake, Gary Fort, and Sake, Gary Fort, the Interior turn an square.

We come the Sakettes for Better, Sames Sake, Gary Fort, and Sakettes for the Interior turn an square.

Up to the last two holes it was a tight match in which Conrad took the lead three times only to iam Palen.

DD's Giants (18)

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La Laima, 2b 5 Hetsco, c 5 Thomas, If 4 Smith, cf 4 Caunitz, p 5 Zubay, 1b 5 Business Mens' Indians (1) Rausch, rf 4 Woodvine, ss 4

Hurley Little League Picks Has 4 Hits, Homer Player Rosters for Season Player rosters have been se-

lected for the Town of Hurley Little League by the managers. Conrad 3 Up 1 Four teams make up the loop, Dwain Caunitz pitched two-hit Yankees, Dodgers, Giants and In First Round

home run of the season, as D-D's quested to be present at the Tex., the defending champion, Drive-In Giants routed the Ul- Hurley school baseball field held a three-up lead over Scot-

Rowe, Terry Schiff, Russell margin. Johnston, William Hutton, Vince Crantz, Ivan Pece, Gary ning the tenth and eleventh, but cent Trapanese, Philip Stisi, Mi-

GIANTS - Kenny Hopper, up on the fourth hole. manager, Bill Schneck, coach; Albert Gruner, Don Schenck, Bruce Smith, John Tweedy, Jeff Maxwell, Alan Finger, Robb Fred Glen Green, Kevan Ryan, Andy Gary Strickland and Paul Goins.

RED SOX—James Goins, manager, Art Rice and Al Nussbaum, coaches. Richard Geuss, 0 Dave Basch, Doughlas Struber, 0 John Hammond, Jay Molyneaux, 0 Don Rice, James Goins, Jr., 0 Richard Popp, Chester Krom, Al Nussbaum, Richard Streifer, Lee

four hits, including the first All boys on the rosters are re- Joe Conrad of San Antonio, 36-hole quarter-final match in YANKEES-Bill Ireland, man- the British Amateur golf cham-

Gary Bessmer, Wally Smith, of Troon's testing championship Joe La Lima and Ken Zubay Robert Geuss, Tony Morris, Bill course after they had reached

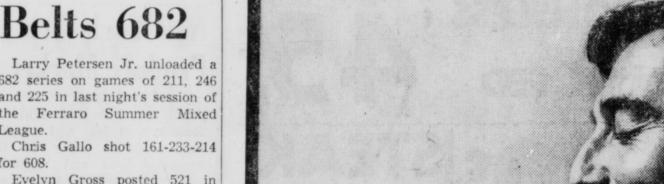
be overtaken. Then the American, who had gone one up at the podgers—Fred Nash, manager; Bill Wood, coach. Clyde with pars to gain his biggest

Schmidt, Michael Canning, Ken- Jack won the next two to square neth Basum, Paul Gruner, Vin-it. The Scottish champion shot a chael Morris, Edward Wendell, windswept par 35-36—71 Troon Chris Morris, Thomas Stisi, Kevan Steuding, Terry Seaman, Ray back nine but did not return a complete score as he had picked

Laurel race track is 20 miles John Sabin, Billy Eagan, Alan from both Washington and Balti-Pederson, Ken Hopper, Ken more and occupies 320 acres of Warmsley, Wayne Dickert, Anne Arundel County in Mary-

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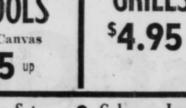
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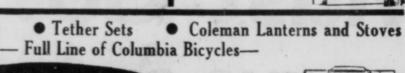
















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An exhibition doubleheader at Kingman Park.

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Following this, Jim DeCicco, and Richard Shults, will speak first week schedule: briefly with Shults then tossing out the first ball.

The Indians and Tigers will represent the NL and the Red Sox and Giants the AL in the doubleheader. Players are slated to have group pictures taken beat aproximately 1 o'clock.

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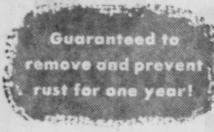
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Ten umpires are on the staff Horse Show Set with Joe Tomaseski serving as chief official. They are John Spada, Frank Passer, Charlie will feature the opening day Boice, Hank Houghtaling, Al ceremonies of the National Lit- Woods, Richard Amato, Bill tle League Saturday afternoon Scott, Ray Smith, Pete Nacarato, John Darwak and Clayton Frank Cavano is the official

THE LOOP will have a new and third base lines and will be third base dugout for the season through the efforts of introduced along with managers, Primo Brothers who donated their services.

The league schedule officially former director of the league opens Monday at 6:15 p. m. The MONDAY-Indians vs. Braves

and Dodgers vs. Yankees. TUESDAY—Tigers vs. Pirates and Giants vs. Red Sox.

THURSDAY-Pirates vs. Indians and Red Sox vs. Dodgers. fore the actual ceremonies begin | FRIDAY - Braves vs. Tigers and Yankees vs. Giants.

INDIANS — Joe Cavano, Bill Murphy, Bill Boice, Tom Henry, Dick Sickler, Tom Fiore, Bill Washington, Leroy Mills, Edward Hofbauer, Alan Van Horne, Larry Marcus, Louis R. Perry Vost and McDougald, New York, 31; Yost and Sievers, Washhington, 30.

Jr., Joseph Longendyke, Vincent Fisher, Oscar Palmer. Bill Murphy, manager, Champ Holstein, coach.

TIGERS—Jerry Bradford, Joe Clausi, Dick Showers, Freeman Wood, Charlie Davide, Jack Darwak, Lon McAndrew, Bud Jablonski, Hank Houghtaling, Ernest Bodie, George Bunt, Frank Cardinale Herb Wolfe, Richard

Yost and Slevers, Washington, 30.

Runs Batted In—Mantle, New York, 35; Sievers, Washington, 33; Simpson, Kansas City, 32; Triandos, Baltimore, Lopez, Kansas City, Bauer, New York and Lemon, Washington, 29.

Hits—Mantle, New York, 65; Kuenn. Detroit, 56; Goodman, Boston, 49; Berra, New York, 44; Tuttle and Kaline, Detroit, 56; Goodman, Boston, 49; Berra, New York, 44; Tuttle and Kaline, Detroit and Runnels, Washington 43.

Doubles—Kuenn, Detroit, 13; Vernon, Boston, 11: Goodman, Boston nest Bodie, George Bunt, Frank
Cardinale, Herb Wolfe, Richard
Hoffman, Milton Wiltsie. Charles
Diers, manager; Ronald Diers,
coach.

BRAVES—Mike Loughran, Bill
Reid Pete Tartazeski Tony

Runnels, Washington 43.

Doubles—Kuenn, Detroit, 13; Vernon, Boston, 11; Goodman, Boston and Tuttle, Detroit, 10; White, Boston, Lollar, Chicago and Courtney, Washington 9.

Triples—Runnels, Washington 5; Jensen, Boston, 4; Goodman, Boston, Minoso, Chicago and Simpson, Kansas City, 3.

Reid, Pete Tartazeski, Tony sas City, 3. sas City, 3.

Home Runs—Mantle, New York, 20; Berra, New York, 12; Bauer, New York and Sievers, Washington, 11; Gernert, Boston, 10. Spada, Bob Cavano, Dennis Jordan, Wayne Bock, Duane Baxter, New Don Every, Greg Prendergast, 11: Stephen Eckdish, Bob Jaenisch, Larry Geuss, Jim Lawlor, Mike Bradley. Lou DeCicco, manager; Chil Caruso and Tom Kearney,

coaches.

PIRATES — Horace Walker,
Leroy Hatcher, Frank Bonavita,
Roger Colao, Jack Lewis, Bob

Pirating (Based on 5 decisions)—
Ford, New York, 7-1, .875; Brewer,
Boston and Lemon, Cleveland, 6-1,
857; Wilson and Pierce, Chicago and
Kucks, New York, 6-2, .750.
Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 73;
Paul I Roger Colao, Jack Lewis, Bob Torres, Gilbert Giggetts, Will Haye, Gregory Munson, James Fitzgerald, Joseph Mikesh, George Glasser, Russell Glass. Donald 'Moe' Osterhoudt, manager; Fay Richert, coach.

Jennie Spada Averages 159 In Central Rec

Jennie Spada missed the covto lead Central Rec Women's
League bowlers with a hefty
159.63 average for 95 games in
the 1955-56 season.
Four others finished in the
150 circle. Evelyn Francis was
runnerup with 156.37 Leasie

runnerup with 156.37. Jessie 14; Burnett had 154.63, Phyl Gehringer 152.12 and Rita Amarello

Phyllis Wolff rolled high single of 229 and Mrs. Burnett's 582 led the triple department. Janet Stokes hiked her basic average 23 points to win the most improved bowler award. Mary Kennelly won a trophy for roll-Kennelly won a trophy for rolling 95 pins over her average on the last night of bowling.

Strikeouts — Friend, Pittsburgh, 52; Roberts, Philadelphia, 48; Mizell, St. Louis, 44; Newcombe, Brooklyn and Haddix, Philadelphia, 39.

The figures: Games Jennie Spada 92

Evelyn Francis 90	100.
Jessie Burnett105	154.
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Mouse Mille 00	146
Mary Mills 98 Edna Peterson 92	146.
Marge Hornbeck 99	144.
Nell Glennon 94	141.8
Rose Rhymer 93	141.6
Hilda Johnson 90	141.1
Trudle Reis 85	139.4
Thelma Garon105	138.6
Ellen Hutton 99 Marcia Clark 90 Elinor Burberg 102 Marge Logan 103 Rosemary Spada 88 Mildred Mackey 96 Marge Delamater 105 Belle Schwartz 105 Alicia Wrinn 95 Betty Ostrander 102 Marie Grimaldi 90 Ann Van Demark 87 Helen Paylick 96	137.7
Elinor Burberg102	137.1
Marge Logan103	137.1
Rosemary Spada 88	133.5
Mildred Mackey 96	132.2
Marge Delamater 105	131.4
Belle Schwartz105	128.1
Alicia Wrinn 95	125.3
Betty Ostrander102	125.4
Marie Grimaldi 90	118.3
Ann Van Demark 87	114.7
Helen Pavlick 96	113.3
	112 4
Lillian Killian 90	111.1
Ida Greenburg105	109.3
Betty Van Lear 89	109.1
Gabrielle Brancato .102	92.6
Janet Stokes 84	90.2
Less than 2/3 Games	
Mary Kennelly 63	142.5
Bea Dunbar 21	118 1
LOPPY BILLS	1126 1

B. Ferraro Hits 611

Marion Dreiser 5

Buster Ferraro powered a 611 series, with 178-249-184, to lead the Ferraro Summer Classic. Clifton Quick posted 191-199-

Ed Auclair shot 201-543, Tom 3 Amato 565, Don Sickler 510, Cosmos Costello 200-525, Fred Zimmerman 500, Ray Hendricks 533, Bob Felton 550, Bob Jones 214-593, Bob East 207-556, Jack Ferraro 526, Harold Broskie

Cliff Davis poster 205-521, Ralph Garafola 524, Joe Ausanio 204-567, John Ferraro 559, Carol Sorenson 503, Warner Miller 514.

Team results: Ma's Coffee Shop 0, Alpine 3; Rapp's Express 1, Team No. 8



At Spring Lake

The first horse show of the

Lowland's Ranch Club will be

held June 3 at Spring Lake,

it was announced today by President Donald J. Steward.

structed by club members and

the grounds are being pre-

Cabe the announcer and Fred

to thank all individuals and

businessmen of the community

who have made the show pos-

sible by their generous sup-

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 75 at bats)— Mantle, New York, .425; Maxwell, Detroit, .375; Vernon, Boston, .357; Kuenn, Detroit, .348; Courtney,

Stolen Bases—Kuenn, Detroit, 7: usby, Cleveland, 5; Mantle and arey, New York, 4; Jensen, Bos-on, Philley, Chicago and Mantle, lew York, 3.

Pitching (Based on 5 decisions)—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 75 at Bats)— Repulski, St. Louis, 391; Long, Pittsburgh, 382; Boyer, St. Louis, 368; Bruton, Milwaukee, 353; Aaron, Milwaukee and Baily, Cincin-

Runs—Blasingame and Boyer, St. ouis, 29; Long, Pittsburgh and loon, St. Louis, 28; Robinson, Cin-

Home Runs—Long, Pittsburgh, 14: Boyer, St. Louis, 12: Banks, Chicago and Post, Cincinnati 11; Jablonski, Cincinnati, 10.

Stolen Bases—Mays, New York 11; Moon, St. Louis, 7; Robinson, Brook-lyn, Clemente, Pittsburgh and Blas-

Pitching (Based on 5 decisions) Lawrence, Cincinnati, 6-0; 1.000 Friend, Pittsburgh, 8-2, .800; Crone

Milwaukee, 4-1, 800; Newcombe Brooklyn, 7-3, .700; Cralg, Brooklyn Klippstein, Cincinnati and Mizell, St Louis, 4-2, .667.

Two Cousins

the Giants three times.

Pascual, Washington, 53; Chicago, 46; Ford, New Y

Kuenn, Detroit, .348; Cour Washington, 344. Runs—Mantle, New York,

Mr. Steward said he wished

Myers the ring steward.

A show ring has been con-

Don Sheldon of Hyde Park will be the judge, James McBy the Associated Press

(Time is Eas	stern	Sta	indard)
AMERICA	NL	EAG	UE	
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
New York		13	.683	
Chicago		15	.545	6
Cleveland	20	17	.541	6
Boston	19	19	.500	7
Baltimore	19	20	.487	8
Detroit	18	21	.462	9
Washington	16	24	.400	11
Kansas City		24	,385	12
Thursday	's S	ched	ule	

Boston at Baltimore, 1 p. m.—
Porterfield (1-3) vs. Wight (2-4).
Washington at New York, 1 p. m.
—Stobbs (3-3) vs. Grim (2-0).
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Results Detroit 11-5, Kansas City 3-1. Chicago 6-9, Cleveland 3-8. New York 4-12, Washington 3-5. Baltimore 2-5, Boston 1-4.

Friday's Schedule Cleveland at Washington, 7 p. m. Chicago at Baltimore, 7 p. m. Detroit at New York, 7:15 p. m. Kansas City at Boston, 7 p. m.

Thursday's Schedule Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
—Buddette (3-2) vs. Minner (1-3).
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p. m.—
Fowler (3-5) vs. Mizell (4-2).
New York at Pittsburgh, 7:15
p. m.—Hearn (3-3) vs. Kline (3-3).
Only games scheduled.

Brooklyn 6-3, Philadelphia 5-12.
Pittsburgh 5-3, New York 4-5
(first game 10 innings — second game 15 innings).
Chicago 10-9, Milwaukee 9-11.
Cincinnati 6-6, St. Louis 3-5 (second game called at end of 7th, rain).

Wednesday's Results

Friday's Schedule New York at Cincinnati, 8 p. m. Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 9 p. m. Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. m.

Yankees Top Braves, 16-7 In Glasco-EK

Yankees scored eight runs in the first inning and went on to rout the Braves, 21-9, in the

Paul Natale and James Nardi

combined to check the Braves

Wynn, Cleveland and Turley, New York, 40. with seven hits, while the Yankees collected 16 hits off Dom Berardi and Fred Pritchitt. COSMOS SASSO clubbed a homer for the winners and Paul

Natale rapped a triple and three singles. Natale also struck out nine batters. Louis Spada socked a pair of cinnati, 27.

Runs Batted In—Long, Pittsburgh and Boyer, St. Louis, 39;
Musial, St. Louis, 33; Jablonski, Cincinnati, 31; Hodges, Brooklyn and Banks, Chicago, 25.

Hits—Boyer, St. Louis, 56; Long, Pittsburgh, 55; Moon, St. Louis, 45; Ashburn, Philadelphia and Bell, Cincinnati, 44 doubles and Dave Spada had three singles. Fred Francello doubled and Bobby Aiello tripled.

Robert Gallo and Doug Killburn also had two hits. Dom Berardi poled a couple of singles for the Braves and Anthony Fiore hit a double.

The boxscore:

i	Yankees (21)			
		AB	R	H
•	Sasso, rf	2		1
	De Poala, 2b	0	1	0
	P. Natale, p. c	5	4	4
L	Kilburn, 3b	2	1	2
	G. Nagy, 3b	3	1	1
,	Spada, cf	4	3	3
	Francello, ss	5	1	1
	J. Nardi, p	3	2	1
.	D. Spada, If	1	0	0
	Buonfiglio, lf		0	0
. 1	C. Sangaline, p, lf	î	1	1
н	R. Gallo, 1b	4	2	
.	Mauro, 2b	0	1	0
	C. Rea 2b	3	1	0
	C. Aca, 20	3	1	U
	Totals	34	21	16
	Braves (9)			

Crispino, ss Milwaukee pitcher Ray Crone F was especially effective last year against the Cubs and Giants. He beat the Cubs four times and

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Flaherty Nips Sam Hanks In Thrilling '500' Race

Indianapolis, May 31 (P) - If | THE RACING during competidid driving. any race driver still thought tion was the fastest ever but Car owner John Zink of Tulsa, green was a bad luck color (an due to an hour and 11-minutes Okla., and master mechanic ancient superstition in the trade) of slowdowns for wrecks the final average was 128.49 miles an put the winner across the line games in 1955 were they could get a sound argument hour compared with Bill Buko- for the second straight year. which he allowed four hits or today from George Francis Pat- vich's 1954 record of 130.84. They were the men behind win- less. He set a major league rick (Pat) Flaherty, who won Flaherty wasn't lucky-he was ner Bob Sweikert of Indianapolis strikeout record for a rookie the 40th 500-mile race at Indian- due. He had wrecked cars in two in 1955.

apolis Motor Speedway. Flaherty, a red-haired 29-yearold racing veteran, roared un-scathed yesterday around a track littered with oil and debris from seven bad wrecks and innumerable spins and skids.

TWO DRIVERS, two pit crew members and two spectators were hurt as cars splattered against the concrete retaining walls and banged into one an-Pat started on the pole as the

fastest qualifier in speedway his-

tory and he beat veteran Sam

Hanks of Burbank, Calif., to the finish line in the closest windup since Wilbur Shaw nipped Ralph Hepburn by 2.15 seconds in 1937. Flaherty took the 41-year-old Hanks by 20.46 seconds, or about a third of the 2½-mile track. Hanks, starting for the 11th time, had to work his way up from 13th place in the starting lineup and his two pit stops con-

sumed 18 seconds more than

Flaherty's. Two more laps and the picture would have been different because Flaherty's throttle arm broke after he took the checkered flag.

of his previous four starts in the 500, sandwiched between 10th place finishes in 1950 and 1955. He'missed Dick Rathmann's spin- gers meet tonight at 8 o'clock ning car about two feet late in at city hall to complete plans

yesterday's go-around by splen- for the 1956 season.

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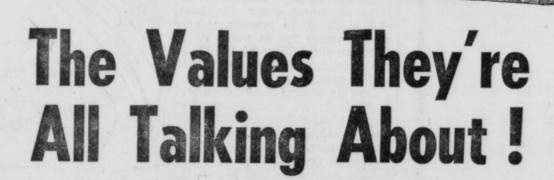
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New Paltz Is Winner OverDanburyTeachers ...

New Paltz State Teachers needed four pitchers and 10 hits to subdue the Danbury (Conn.)
Teachers, 13 to 12, in the Hawks' final baseball game of the sea-

of three innings, wound up the 1956 season with a record of four wins and seven losses.

Hawks. Buckley, DiPerna and cision in the final UCAL baseball Levine followed in that order. game for the two schools. and Buckley each collected two and homer and Crimi hit for the hits for the winners. King had circuit as Highland outhit the

and McCormick rapping doubles. Melillo and Krafick exploded for Highland. triples and Smigala hit for the

The boxscore: Danbury Teachers (12)

Peterson, 3b, 2b ... Smigala, 2b, p Mahana, cf Melillo, 3b 5 McCormick, lf 1b, p 4 Krafick, ss 5 Weiss, c 4 Jackson, p 1

New Paltz State (13) Schoonmaker, 3b .. 1 Annacone, 3b 2 McMann, 1f 1 Young, lf Husnatter, 2b, ss ... Murphy, ss 2 Saunders, rf, cf ... ! King, cf, p Mosslander, 1b Buckley, p 2 Di Perma, p 0

Danbury 122 101 040..12 New Paltz ... 381 100 00x—13 Two base hits-King, Mahana,

Home run-Smigala

Coach Loren D. Campbell's tossers, leading 12-5 at the end Beats HHS

Wallkill Central racked up eight runs in the third inning DICK KING started and last- and then held off a last ditch ed until the fifth inning for the Highland rally to gain a 10-9 de-Saunders, King, Mosslander John Gersch cracked a double

winners, 12 to 8. Danbury accounted for all the extra base blows, with Mahana Hecht went the distance for Wallkill yielding 12 hits. Valentino and Gersch gave up eight

Wallkill Central (10)

The score:

Perez, ss 5 O'Connor, 3b 5 Wright, 1b 3 Hecht, p 4 Nuzzo, cf 3 Dembroski, 2b 3 Carcari, c 4 Backofen, rf 3 Lambriola, lf 3 33 10 Highland High (9)

Gruner, cf 4 Williams, 2b 4 Gersch, p 4 Crimi, 1b Valentino, p 4 Mazzetti, c 4 Sagarese, lf 4 Burdash, rf 4

Wallkill .. 0 1 8 0 0 1 0-10 has a huge collection of spoons, Highland .. 0 1 4 0 0 1 3-9 Two base hits-Gersch Home runs-Gersch and Crimi convinced that he's bought all

Bases on balls-Hecht 2, Val- the wrong ones. entino 3, Gersch 5 Strikeouts-Hecht 4, Valen- buy, I'm willing to bet that he tino 2, Gersch 8

The antique cup which each the start, is that no matter how campaign was launched with a goal of \$1200 year goes to the owner of the lifelike an artificial bait may ap-Three base hits-Melillo, Kra- horse winning Delaware Park's pear, angling success is in the \$50,000 Oaks was made in Eng- way that lure is handled.

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UCAL TRACK CHAMPIONS-Members of the Saugerties High School track team which captured the Ulster County Athletic League track and field championship for the second consecutive year are shown. Front row (left to right) William Smith, manager; Fred Costello, Bill Short, Harry Vickery, Larry

OUT OF DOORS with

Fishing Editor

puzzled by exactly what is ex-

pected of them in learning to use

I had a letter from a fellow

the other day who said that he

plugs, and flies but after 10

months of frustrated casting he's

Without seeing what he did

spots, in *pockets among rocks,

pads, sunken logs and other ob-

jects affording cover for bass,

and allow it to remain quietly

the rod tip, make the plug dance

Do this several times, then reel

a yard or so, and repeat. Use

plenty of time for retrieving your

plug, making it perform in life-

fishing with a fly rod. Leave the

bug on the water momentarily

after casting; then manipulate it,

making it do all sorts of tricks. You will find a fish which would not be interested in an ordinary bug retrieved in the conventional

manner will very often strike just because the lure popped or

WHEN USING spoons you

Sweep the tip of your rod up over your shoulder at a medium

rate of speed. Then as you drop

your rod to the level at which it

points toward the lure, reel in

the slack created by this move-

ment. Again sweep the rod up,

and as you drop it, reel the slack.

Vary this procedure by using a

pines, outpointed Jiro Sawada, 134½, Japan, 12. (Alonzo retained Orient lightweight title).

Madrid-Young Martin, Spain, outpointed Guy Schatt, France, 15. (Martin retained European

Now on Their Side

gained a 24-3 edge over the Chi-

cago Cubs. After tours with the

Phillies and Dodgers he is back

Chris Van Cuyk, former

Dodger southpaw, is pitching for

Chattanooga, Tenn., in the Southern Assn. Last year he had an

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS MARY E. OSTERHOUDT Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B.

Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY E. OSTERHOUDT, late of the City

of Kingston, County of Ulster, de-ceased, to exhibit the same, with the

vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 85 Clinton Ave., Albany, N. Y. on or before the 1st day of December,

Dated May 28 1956
MARY L. PLATTNER
Administratrix

Attorneys for Administratrix 63 John Street Kingston, New York

Russ Meyer in the last seven National League campaigns

flyweight title.

with the Cubs.

COOK & COOK

really have to go to work.

The same thing applies to bug

and wiggle.

like manner.

gurgled.

Beginners at fishing are always

Kithcart, Al Comito, Andy Perpetua, Joe Sweeney, Terry Mac-Laughlin, manager. Back row, Bob Moser, coach; Jim Erceg, Herb Waterous, 30 Ed Thornton, Larry Hunter, Hans Gundured, Marty Dale, John from cup on 17th green. Dragan, Fred Brenning, Bill Zeilman, Jack Patterson, George Neher and Tom Stamp. (Freeman photo)



PROSPECTIVE LITTLE LEAGUERS—Who owns some good lures. What were present at the last meeting of the Ronmost folks can't understand at dcut Valley Little League when a fund raising tenance and miscellaneous items. (Firestone parties and all walks of life. A persons it any there he and their set to purchase uniforms, equipment, field main-

THOUSANDS STILL NEED YOUR HELP ... Three Are Hurt



Cager Star Student

ketball team last season, is

TED GAR ROLL

In Two Mishaps

woman was injured when struck fall. by a car on Broadway.

Wednesday said Josephine Mcnell, 65, of 83 Prospect street, were taken to Benedictine Hos- In Assault Case pital after the sedan in which they were riding struck a light pole on the stadium grounds. The

remained for treatment of lacera- Ulster

A report at 5:20 p. m., Tues- been assaulted near St. Remy. way, the report said.

George Svirsky Captures Flag Day Tourney at WCC George Svirsky, the Wall® street druggist, must have a perfect handicap at the Woodstock Three Card 38

strokes in yesterday's Flag Day

canned his putt on the 18th Day sweepstakes Tuesday. green. How perfect can you make it? George, incidentally, fired a sparkling 36 on the front nine and added 43 for the 79. BILL VAN AKEN, club cham-

took second place, placing his 71st shot six feet from the 18th cup. His 35-38-73 medal was the lowest of the day.

Other prize winners included: Luther Russell, 33 feet from cup on 18th green.

Al Moskowitz, in trap, 36 feet rom cup on 18th green. Harold Dungey, in cup on 17th

Allen Waterous, 18 inches rom cup on 17th green. Herb Waterous, 30 inches

Bill Shaffrick, 60 feet from cup on 18th green, nosed out William R. Scully in a photo finish for eighth place.

Senator Wicks Back From South, Dinner Is June 7

Senator Arthur H. Wicks returned home from a Florida va- TO: cation Wednesday afternoon and today was at his office where he today was at his office where he attacked "an avalanche of work"

which had accumulated during which had accumulated during known and are distributees of the

On Thursday, June 7, Senator Wicks will be guest at a dinner sponsored by the Sullivan County Hotel Men's Association at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, Sullivan county. The dinner being given in his honor will be attended by numerous state officients, or through the said "John Doe" and "Mary Roe" or their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees, devisees, or through any of them, cials and guests from all political which executors, administrators, disfew reservations are still available and may be made until Mon- unknown to Petitioner, and also all

faced "many problems which will be solved in due time." He will be solved in due time. He will be solved in due time. He will be above named people or their dis-Two persons were injured in a "except for attendance at the are unknown to Petitioner mishap in the Dietz Stadium parking area last night and a woman was injured when struck with the property of t

A police report at 7:20 p. m., Robert Bridges Is Connell, 60, and Patrick McCon- Acquitted by Jury

mishap knocked a wire down, the third degree, by Richard Wagner County, deceased, upon the report said.

Mrs. McConnell was treated for a laceration of the chin and discharged and Mr. McConnell Millard T. Davis of the town of remained for treatment of lacera.

Of St. Remy, was acquitted of the Remy Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed thereon, without surety bond, should not be issued to the said Prosper Altmann, the Petitioner hards. Complainant alleged he had

day, said that Kathryn Sweeney, The matter orginally was taken 49, of 39 DeWitt street, suffered before Justice Allan Dargie of an injury of the right leg when the Town of Esopus. Dargie disshe was struck by a car driven qualified himself and the case by the Rev. A. R. Bayon, of was transferred to Justice Davis. Bridgefield, Conn., who was stay- John E. Gotelli appeared for ing at Shady. The mishap occur- Bridges and Robert MacKinnon red as the car was backing out for the complainant. The jury of a parking space near the Gov- deliberated about 20 minutes beernor Clinton Market, 773 Broad- fore returning a not guilty ver-

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Mrs. Robert Umpleby shot 58-20-38; Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt 47-9-38; and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker 52-14-38.

One stroke off the pace was pion playing with a 1 handicap, Mrs. N. Levan Haver with 54-15-

Other scores included: Mrs. George Schneider 56-16-40, Mrs. Charles O'Reilly 58-18-40; Mrs. Edward Minansian 56-15-41, Mrs. Albert Flanagan 57-16-41, Mrs. Austin Boyd Jr. 52-11-41, Mrs. John Van Gonsic 52-11-41, Mrs. Charles Vogel 56-14-42; Mrs. William A. Kelly 58-13-45 and Mrs. Elbert MacFadden 60-15-45.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE Through default on Conditional Sales Contract, The Rondout National Bank of Kingston will sell at public East Chester Street, Kingston, New York on Wednesday, June 6, 1956 at 2:00 P. M., a 1955 Dodge Lancer, Serial #34821287, Motor #D55-3-36539, repossessed from Donald G. Finkle 52 Washington Avenue, Kingston, New York. auction at Martin-Moran, Inc., 450

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which had accumulated during said Caroline Hansen, deceased, and all persons who, by purchase or inheritance or otherwise, have or claim heritance or otherwise, have or claim whatsoever as executors or adminis-Senator Wicks said he was glad to get home", although he deceased and who, if living, would leave for a routine check-up at tributees, devisees or legatees, and the Mayo Clinic on June 19 and, which persons, if any there be, and their names and Post Office addresses

at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 26th day of June, 1956, at ten o'clock in the orenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated May 10th, 1940, relating to both real and Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and re-Robert Bridges of Rosendale corded as the last Will and Testawho was charged with assault, of the Town of Hurley, Ulster

> IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. [L. S.] WITNESS, HON. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at
> Kingston, New York, this
> 21st day of May, 1956.
> H. LE ROY GILL
> Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Esq. Attorney for Petitioner, Office & Post Office Address, 78 Main Street, Kingston, New York.

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different speed as you sweep the rod and retrieve the line and also by varying the distance of the There's a whale of a difference between casting a lure and 'fishing' a lure. Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press) PITCHING-Virgil Trucks, Tigers—working with a swollen ankle that kept him idle for 10 days, tossed a three-hitter while walking one ,striking out one to beat Athletics 5-1 in second game of doubleheader. HITTING - Bobby Thomson, Braves—hammered four home runs, two in each game, and drove home seven runs with six hits in nine at-bats as Braves lost to Cubs, 10-9, then won nightcap 11-9. Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press) New Orleans—Willie Pastrano, 1821/4. New Orleans, outpointed Chuck Spieser, 172, Detroit, 10. Tokyo-Leo Alonzo, 135, Philip-

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on a juvenile delinquency charge. philosophy of government.

the "break" at 10:35 p. m. He campaign conference, Eisenand Officer Floyd LaForge pick- hower also called for election of ed up the boy, and officers Louis to supplant present Democratic Sapp Jr., George Dohnken and control at the capitol. Joseph Keller were-dispatched to | Eisenhower got a rousing ovaassist in checking the building.

The boy had broken a pane of

would be questioned to determine banner. if he had been involved in recently reported thefts. He was placed in the custody of his parents pending children's court

Alarm and Excursion

Little Falls, N. J. (AP) -- Poborough's two police cars away of the end of the war. from the shopping district and Gard said the suspension of the cleaners.

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Officer William Slover reported Citizens for Eisenhower national

tion at the start and at the conclusion of his remarks to an audience of about 500 persons at glass with a stone to gain en- the Statler Hotel, The Citizens trance to a rear door. The offi- for Eisenhower committee was cers arrived before he got away created in 1952 to rally independent voters and dissatisfied Police indicated that the boy Democrats to the Eisenhower

Armistice Group

have prevented the truce team from working effectively to check armistice violations.

ice believe that when they find year said the Reds had illegally two men who held up a built up a jet fighter plane force cleaning establishment here, in North Korea and had taken they'll also find the person who other steps to upset the balance turned in a false fire alarm. They of military power there. The said the holdup men apparently armistice agreement called for a sounded the alarm to lure the freeze on men and equipment as

Seek WU Agreement

today battled against a midnight deadline in seeking a new labor Western Union Telegraph Co. employes. The present contract man, president of the Western Union Division of the Com-(CTU), declined to comment on States ask Russia either directly the prospect of a strike, but said strike instructions have been is-

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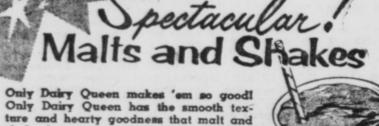
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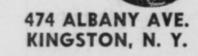
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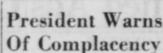
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"HOME MODERNIZATION FROM CELLAR TO ROOF"



Washington, May 31 (AP)-President Eisenhower today cautioned his political supporters against complacency in this

In an informal address at a

The United States early last

commission operations in south Korea would remain in effect unil the Reds stopped illegal introduction of war material and corrected" reports purporting shoulder Soviet moves for more o show there had been no armistice violations. He added that the UN command would continue to "adhere scrupulously" to all other provisions of the armistice

Washington, May 31 (AP)-Company and union negotiators agreement covering some 30,000 expires at midnight. E. L. Hage-

Soviet Communism?

Curtain of its own?

free world.

contacts are in themselves deinterest of peace to the extent ward a new record number of that they open up Russia to fatilities on the highway.

ference at Geneva last July the could reach 42,000, bettering the administration has been pressing record high of 39,960 set in 1941. Russia to take measures which He urged "resolute and prompt would open up the Soviet Union action" by public officials, local

Although the Khrushchev-Bul- the increasing death rate. ganin regime has relaxed some controls on foreign travel inside Russia and has promoted exchanges of delegations, the strength and disposition of Sov- bating Club, 1954, Sub Deb, 1954 iet forces still remains largely a and the Sigma Club which she

the strength of western military book. forces and their disposition is She pretty much an open book to the swimming, basketball, baseball, Russians, Thus a major objective bowling and skating. military strength

Decorated Decorations IBM girls' team. Albuquerque, N. M. (A)-Albuquerque males are growing beards for the city's anniversary Dowling, operator of a beauty shop, says a number of men have asked for appointments for prowe get enough requests.'

SHOP QUARTET SINGERS-The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will hold a charter night Saturday, June 23, at Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, for the Mid-Hudson Chapter. The local chapter was organized in January of this year. Chapters from Gloversville, Schenectady and Hudson will be represented at the charter night program, Male singers interested in joining the group are invited to contact members for de-

tails. Taking part in a recent rehearsal were the month will not be ended unseated (1-r) Warrel Neals, Richard Moore, Philip til midnight, but a glance Arneth, W. M. McMillan and William Lahl; showed that the month's lowest standing (1-r) Kenneth Wheatley, George Styles, temperature in the city was 33 Richard Fletcher, Gerald Griffith, Robert Kel- degrees on May 8. der, Leo Hart, Stephen Fodor and Ronald Gibbons, director and president. Other members not degrees was reported in the in the picture are Norman Franz, Ralph Smith, Ashokan reservoir area, and re-David Seto, Raymond Van Buren, Lowell Popp, ports from other areas of the Edward Meurs, Vincent Post, Fred Ellersick and Cecil Branson. (Freeman photo)

94 Traffic Deaths **Under Estimate** world generally to lower its guard and relax vigilance against

(By The Associated Press) 2. On the other hand, can the United States afford to coldnormal relations in the military al Safety Council. field without appearing to other

countries to have a kind of Iron MOST OFFICIALS here seem cidents over a 30-hour period camera posts aboard. The ship to believe that evidence of what starting at 6 p. m. Tuesday and financed the private system with they term a negative attitude on ending last midnight.

The toll was higher than the ation funds. the part of Washington would 'normal" figure for a week day weaken U. S. leadership in the -70. It compared to 81 traffic The practical issue is how to fatalities on the Memorial holiavoid any weakening of the day in 1951, the only other one- tion in the world's history, says Decoration Day holiday the United Nations. West's military alliances without day appearing to be opposed to im- since World War 2

In other violent deaths, 29 perproving relationships with the sons drowned and 28 others were killed in miscellaneous accidents. The joint chiefs of staff are The overall total of 151 comreported to have recommended mercial Telegraphers Union to Eisenhower that the United pared to 111 reported in an Associated Press survey on May 16, a non-holiday Wednesday. or indirectly to broaden the in-That day's toll was 70 traffic deaths, 8 drownings and 33 HE APPARENTLY decided deaths from miscellaneous

The record traffic death rate tation would lead later on to the for any one-day holiday was set kind of broader bid which would on Christmas, 1946, when 253 more directly serve American persons were killed on the high-

In Chicago, Ned H. Dearborn, scribed as convinced that more council president, reporting an and closer American-Russian all-time high traffic death toll for both April and the first four sirable. He is said to feel such months of 1956, said "there is contacts may well work in the still time" to halt the trend to-

At the current pace, Dearborn EVER SINCE the summit con- said, this year's traffic death toll groups and individuals to curb

heads as 1956-57 president. She By contrast, as Eisenhower is also club editor of the 1956 told Premier Buganin at Geneva, Sawyer, the high school year

of U. S. policy continues to be to Miss Sheeder, born in Pennsylget the Soviets to lift the sec- vania is the daughter of Mr. and recy which now surrounds their Mrs. Elwood F. Sheeder of Blue military power and deal openly Mountain. She is a graduate of

on questions concerned with Saugerties High School and is also interested in sports. Miss Sheeder plays baseball on the

Miss Lauva, born in Latvia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs celebration, and Mrs. Mildred student at Saugerties High Loyalty this year on the basis of her winning Loyalty Day esfessional dye jobs. She says say. Miss Lauva who resides she'll set up special facilities "if with her parents at Jane street, likes to draw and writes stories and poems for hobbies.

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USS Hancock, an aircraft car-The nation's traffic deaths on Pacific without the usual crowdthe Memorial Day holiday ap- ing of rails by the crew. Those peared to have totaled less than who wished could observe the the 110 predicted by the Nation- docking operation and welcoming crowd on the ship's closed-circuit With most reports compiled, television receivers in the wardlatest figures showed at least 94 room, general mess and other persons were killed in traffic ac- gathering places—as seen from Shipboard Special Service recre-

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of 91 degrees by noon, and this, ported from north of Oaklahoma Lakes region. in small measure, mollifies for the month's chilly behavior for too many days.

Temperatures in the 30's were recorded as late as the 25th, and while no freezing temperatures were reported officially in the city, frost nipped buds and blossoms in areas of the county, and the unseasonably cold weather kept heat on in homes through most of the month. Averages and comparisons

were not complete in the city engineer's office today because

On this same day, however, 32 mountain country showed tem-

peratures of 30 and 28.

Lows of 35 degrees were recorded here on the 9th and 25th, and on those days also, freezing temperatures were reported in other areas of the county. Berier, arrived from the western the high for the month was 88 fore today's jump to the 90's on the 13th and 22nd.



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out last night along the eastern tucky, southern and central Inborder between Kansas and Oak- diana, into lower Michigan and It brought a temperature here lahoma. Funnel clouds were re- around most of the lower Great

Electrical storms and strong winds swept areas in southeast Kansas and Oaklahoma and Kansas. Rain was heavy in some Kansas, Oaklahoma, Missouri, Severe thunderstorms broke northern Arkansas, western Ken-

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city to near Hutchinson, Kan.,

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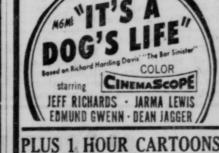
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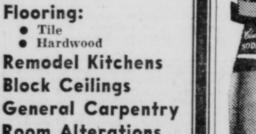


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The Weather

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Weather: Partly cloudy. The Temperature

degrees.

Weather Forecast

few locally rather intense thun- next Tuesday. dershowers accompanied briefly THE RIVAL candidates quickby heavier showers and strong ly resumed their in-fighting. Kegusty winds. Temperatures in the fauver blamed his Florida deest tonight from 65 to 70. Fri- son by what he called "Talday clearing, less humid and not madge-type" politicians. Steven-as warm, high from 70 to 75. son retorted that Kefauver was Moderate to fresh southwesterly a "sore loser" and accused his winds this afternoon and tonight opponent of "mud slinging." except for brief periods of strong gusty winds associated with scatexcept briefly poor in scattered

seasonably warm, Sunday warm the National Citizens for Eisen- Florida accusation that Stevenand humid, chance of showers hower Committee. This group, son, while governor of Illinois,



showers and a few thundershowers today and tonight. Some moderate to heavy showers like- 1,778 precincts unreported, Stev- campaign of Mr. Stevenson to ly and strong gusty winds in enson had 221,718 votes to 209,thundershowers. Higest tempera- 447 for Kefauver-an edge of ture today in the 70s to low 80s. slightly more than 12,000. Lowest temperature tonight in Kefauver said his record re- lion American homes and 2 milthe upper 50s and 60s. Friday flected unflagging solicitude for lion industrial plants. considerable cloudiness and cooler. Highest temperature Friday in the 60s generally to around 70 in the southeast.

Motorist Draws Officer's Fire, **Eludes Capture**

A man who indicated he was driving a "hot car," drew the fire of Officer John Houghtaling last night after he had grabbed the officer's shirt and defied his command to stop in the driveway of a gasoline station at Franklin street and

A shot fired by the patrolman knocked off the left rear hubcap of the car, which had no license plate, as it took off from the gas station. Houghtaling pursued the car up Broadway, but it turned left into St. James street and got away.

A POLICE report at 11:50 p. m., said the car went into the gas station driveway "at a fast rate of speed." The officer who was near the gas station "had to step back," as it drove in, the report said.

Houghtaling, walking toward the car, called for the driver to wait so he could check the lack of a license plate, but the driver said he "was not going to be caught with that hot car," and as he "stepped on the gas" and headed away from the station, he grabbed the officer's shirt and attempted to drag him along beside the car. The officer then drew his revolver and fired. Another person in the car,

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(By The Associated Press) Sen. Estes Kefauver, fighting to regain ground lost in his Flor-The lowest temperature re-corded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was at full throttle today in an ef-68 degrees. The highest figure re- fort to whip Adlai Stevenson in corded up to noon today was 90 California's climactic Democratic presidential primary.

Stevenson ob'viously was NEW YORK CITY-Warm buoyed by his Florida victory and humid this afternoon with over Kefauver narrow as it was scattered thundershowers this evening and tonight and with a cotes in the California primary

80s this afternoon and the low- feat on support given to Steven-The California primary is

winner-take-all proposition, with tered thundershowers. Fresh to 68 convention votes the jackpot vention in August.

While Stevenson and Kefauver OUTLOOK—Saturday fair and arranged to give a pep talk to the elderly. And he repeated his meeting in Washington, also was expected to hear from Vice of the all-but-certain Republican son has called that charge unden. national ticket this year.

Diego area yesterday, flung at failed to appropriate money to day Stevenson the old age pension and "bossism" issues he used in Florida, has a substantial num-Florida where Stevenson won a EASTERN New York: Warm and humid with scattered slim popular vote majority, but pocketed 22 of the state's 28 na- fauver said "one of the great tional conventions votes.

WITH ONLY 23 of Florida's guard politicians are using the

tered thundershowers. Fresh to occasionally strong northwest occasionally strong northwest Kefauver-Stevenson test before drawing of the new proposed Saugerties Central Junior-Senior winds Friday. Visibility fair to the Democratic nominating con- High School by Sargent-Webster-Crenshaw and Folley of Syracuse and Schenectady planned for the Valley Farm site on Washthundershowers. Good visibility continued to knock heads in Friday.

Willie Stevenson and Kelauver ington avenue, Saugerties. Plans call for a one-story building california, President Eisenhower

Union Center

p. m. at the school.

fair, saying he vetoed the bill Den 1 of Pack 9 will meet at dine type are comparable to Kefauver, ranging the San because the state Legislature the home of Donald Lane Fri- morphine in habit forming prop-

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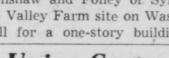
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